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diesel engineers (nationality)
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ex-naval Officers with five
years or more sea experience
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certificate for employment in
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Chinese Maritime Customs.
Particulars of contract may be
obtained from the Office of the
Chinese Maritime Customs,
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Central.

POSITION WANTED

AIR HOSTESS Chinese desired
change same capacity preferred,
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work if salary suitable. Ex-
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RECOMMEND large selection of
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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE,
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NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood
Typewriters, standard and
portable, finest typewriter
ribbons and carbon papers,
obtainable at The World
Typewriter Co., 48 Wellington
Street, Hong Kong. Tel.
20506

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Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner.
You are welcome. Prompt Ser-
vice. Alry and Quiet. Try
Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium
Mezzanine Floor Tel. 26428.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY.
16,000 sq. ft. or more Godown
Space or Premises, suitable for
use as Office and Workshop.
Reply Box 490, "China Mail."

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BALLROOM DANCING
"Made Easy" for Beginners.
ADVANCED VARIATIONS
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ONE 25 ton capacity York
Shipley air-conditioning unit
incorporating latest design
evaporator condenser at pre-
sent operating in the Gloucester
Lounge. Inspection on applica-
tion to Mr. Morris, Hong Kong
Land Investment & Agency
Co., Ltd., Gloucester Building,
1st floor, Tel. 29145.

TWO "National" twelve foot
Selling Dinghies. Completely
rigged and in excellent condi-
tion. New in April. Appli-
cation Box 489, "China Mail." For
price and further details.

FOR SALE—Single line bed-
room suite, Cocktail Cabinet,
Bedside Cabinet, "Easy Chair,
Chest of Drawers, etc. Owner leaving
country. Write Box 491 "China
Mail"

ON SALE PEKING RUGS. Just
arrived attractive design, fine
quality, reasonable price, please
visit: CHUNG HING CO.
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FOR SALE—Steel Desk and
Steel Cabinet. Apply Room
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FOR SALE—A.W.A. Radios
with or without automatic
changers. Price very reason-
able. Apply Room 219,
Prince's Building.

PILOT RADIOS: Same re-
liable prewar quality now
obtainable at popular prices,
made possible only by in-
creased demand and large
sales. Allwave sets from \$240
each obtainable at all the bet-
ter dealers or direct from:
Colonial Agencies, Tseokchoy
Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone
26810.

NOTICE

A vacancy exists for one
Electrical Inspector Class II in
the Electrical & Mechanical
Office of the Public Works
Department.

Applications from suitably
qualified candidates, who should
not be less than 25 years of
age, should be made on the
Form P/1 which may be obtain-
ed from the Secretary, Public
Works Department, and return-
ed addressed to the Hon.
Director of Public Works not
later than 10th August, 1948.

The duties would comprise
the supervision, under the
general control of the Electrical
Engineer, of all works con-
nected with the electrical in-
stallations in Government
buildings including lifts, cool-
ers, water heaters, refrigerators,
motors, switch-gear, etc.

The commencing salary at-
tached to the post is \$600.00
per month plus Cost of Living
Allowance and, in the case of
an expatriate appointment ex-
amination pay amounting to
\$166.00 per month would be
payable.

HONG KONG
TECHNICAL COLLEGEDEPARTMENT OF WIRELESS
TELEGRAPHY

A full time day course,
covering approximately one
academic year, leading to the
Postmaster General's 2nd Class
Certificate in Wireless Tele-
graphy, will be opened in
September, 1948.

Fee:— \$15.00 per month.

Candidates for Admission
should have reached approxi-
mately School Certificate Stan-
dard, and should be British
subjects.

Application Forms "W" can
now be obtained from the
Technical College, Wood Road,
Wankai, or the Education
Office, 3rd Floor, Windsor
House.

Completed forms must be
returned to me by 31st August,
1948.

G. WHITE,
Principal, Technical College.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have re-
ceived instructions to sell by
Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 6th August, 1948
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Rooms,
No. 35, Hankow Road,
Kowloon.

A fine collection of
Valuable Household Furniture
Comprising:—

Bed Room Suites, Red Wood
& Black Wood Chestfield
Suite, Portable Typewriter,
Remington Typewriter 15",
Amplifier, Radios, Ice Chests,
Blackwood Music Stool, Black-
wood Tea Poy, Tientsin Rugs,
Bicycle, Camphorwood Chests,
Refrigerators, Single Ward-
robe, Chest of Drawers, Low
Boys, Single & Double Bed-
steads, Dressing Tables, Bed
Side Cabinets, Extension Din-
ing Tables, Sideboards, Glass
Cabinets, Chairs, Cutlery, Tea
Sets, Glass Ware, Desks, Book
Cases, Kitchen Table, Fram,
and 7 New Water Closets Etc.,
Etc.

One 1940 Buick sedan motor
car Licence No. 1733

On View from Thursday, the
5th. August 1948.

Terms: As Customary.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

KOWLOON-CANTON
RAILWAY

It is hereby notified that
sealed Tenders in duplicate,
which should be clearly mark-
ed "Tender for Repairs to
Typhoon Damage (23.7.48)"
will be received at the office of
the Chairman, Tender Board,
Colonial Secretariat, Lower
Albert Road, until noon on
Tuesday, the 10th August,
1948, for repairing typhoon
damage at Mile 5 1/2, Mile 14 1/2
and Mile 15 1/2 of the Kowloon-
Canton Railway.

Forms of tender, specification
and schedule of quantities may
be obtained from the Head
Office, Kowloon-Canton Rail-
way, Kowloon.

The Government does not
bind itself to accept the lowest
or any tender, and reserves
the right to accept, all or any
part of any tender.

The successful tenderer will
be required to deposit at the
Treasury, Prince's Building,
Des Voeux Road Central, the
sum of \$2,000.00 as security
for due and faithful perform-
ance of his contract.

Only Railway Contractors
and those who are on the Public
Works Department Authorized
Lists of Contractors will be
permitted to tender. Contrac-
tors will be liable to have
their names removed from the
Lists of Approved Contractors
if they fail, or refuse to im-
plement an accepted tender,
or having obtained forms of
tender, etc., fail to submit a
bona fide tender.

Night work is required.
No sub-letting will be allowed.

A. E. PERRY,
Acting General Manager,
Railway.

4th August, 1948.

HONGKONG ANGLING
SOCIETY.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Are You A Fisherman?

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
IN ANY FORM OF FISHING
IN HONG KONG.

In reservoir, sea, stream or
pond, you will be glad to know
that an angling society is
being formed NOW.

You want BIGGER BETTER
AND MORE fish. Then join
the society, get the benefit of
the experience of other mem-
bers, put your own knowledge
into the pool, and give and
take the advantages that
YOUR society aims to collect
and provide.

A MEETING WILL BE
HELD ON MONDAY, the
9th AUGUST, 1948 IN THE
BOARD ROOM OF THE
SOUTH CHINA MORNING
POST, WYNDHAM STREET,
AT 5.15 P.M.

PLEASE COME TO IT.

For fuller particulars see
Sunday Herald of Sunday,
August 1st, 1948.

IN THE SUPREME
COURT OF HONG KONGPROBATE
JURISDICTION

In the Goods of Gertrude
Maria Campbell alias Ger-
trude—Campbell—late of
No. 2, Hanoi Road, Kow-
loon in the Colony of Hong
Kong, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probate Or-
dinance 1897 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 28th day of August 1948.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send in their claims to the un-
dersigned on or before that
date.

Dated the 31st day of July,
1948.

BRUTON & CO.,
Solicitors for the Executor of
the Estate of the
above-named deceased,
Windsor House,
Hong Kong.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A. E. B. de Souza, Auctioneer.
Telephone 31887.

POLES DENOUNCE PLAN
FOR WESTERN GERMANY
NOTE OF PROTEST
TO BRITAIN

London, August 3.

Poland has again denounced the plan for Western
Germany but declared it was "firmly con-
vinced" that conditions for four-power settle-
ment of the German problem existed.

The Polish statement, was
made in a note to Great Brit-
ain, another in the series start-
ed by Poland in protest against
the recent three-power Western
conference on Germany.
The Polish note was delivered
to the British Foreign Minister,
Mr. Ernest Bevin, on July 30 by

URBAN COUNCIL
NOTICE

It is hereby notified that it
is the intention of the Urban
Council to exhume all graves in
the Kennedy Town Cemetery.
The exhumation will commence
on 1st September, 1948. The
remains, if not claimed before
the date of exhumation, will
be removed to New Kowloon
Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill
Cemetery) for reburial.
All persons wishing to arrange
for private exhumation of any
of these graves should apply to
the Secretary, Urban Council
forthwith.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary, Urban Council.
Hong Kong, 4th August, 1948.

HONG KONG
MUSICIANS UNION

A general meeting of
musicians to discuss the forma-
tion of the above proposed
Union will be held at Star
Ballroom, Nathan Road, Kow-
loon on Friday, August 6, 1948,
at 2.30 p.m.

All musicians, irrespective of
nationality, are cordially in-
vited to attend.
Mr. Ken Baker, Labour
Officer, will be present.

GENTLEMEN

Keep your hair IMMACULATE
by regular visit to the Colony's
leading hair dressers. And let
our chiropodist take care of
those PAINFUL, CALLOSED
FEET CORNS and ingrown toe-
nails.

BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS
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44 D'Aguiar Street, Central,
Telephone 33435

BOSTON
STEAM LAUNDRY
BEST SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES
51B, WYNDHAM ST.

the Polish Ambassador here and
made public today by the Polish
Embassy.

Originally, the Polish Govern-
ment protested against the Lon-
don agreements on Western Ger-
many. Britain rejected the Polish
protest. This note is Poland's
latest rejoinder.

Significantly, a few hours after
the important Kremlin confer-
ence on the Berlin crisis, the
Polish note said:

"My Government is firmly
convinced that conditions for
such a settlement do exist,
provided that previously con-
cluded and binding agreements
of the powers concerning Ger-
many be respected and further
decision left to the organs call-
ed upon to deal with them."

However, the greater part of
the Polish note comprised the
usual denunciations of Western
policy, including the now fami-
liar charge that the Marshall Plan
"leads toward economic and po-
litical subordination of partici-
pating states and simultaneously
expresses a tendency to establish
the per-war economic structure
of Europe, and with it also the
dominating role of Germany."

CHEKIANG LAND
REFORM

Shanghai, August 4.
Governor Chen Yi announced
in his capital at Hangchow that
he would enforce a "moderate"
land reform programme in Che-
kiang province.

The land reform, which is be-
ing drawn up by the land ad-
ministration authorities, will be
tried as an experiment. One of
its main phases will be the re-
duction in land rentals for
peasants.—Associated Press.

Sobell
RADIO

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by
WING TYER & CO.
23, Connaught Rd., C.,
Hong Kong.
Telephone 34363.

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DENNIS & CO., LTD.

(White Ants Extermina-
tion Dept.) offers service in
White Ant Treatment.
Just make a call on the
telephone and our TECH-
NICIAN will be at your
service for Free Inspection.
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The Better & Cheaper Radio
in town. Guaranteed for one
year. Free service and parts
repaired.

You can set a New SICS by
trading in your old radio as
part payment or pay on easy
installment term.

YEUNG KWONG
RADIO CO.
182, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel. 50044

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WOOL CARPETS
WHOLESALE
OR RETAIL

CHI HING HONG
55 Queen's Road C. 1st Floor
Telephone 24359

HONGKONG

Holmner Harmonicas
"Chromonica" "Echo"
Law Jim Kee
Music Co.
77 Des Voeux Road, C.
Tel. 45810

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails
Unless otherwise stated, Registered
Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes
earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails
close before 10 a.m., Registered and
Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. the previous
day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central
Post Office, half an hour earlier than the
G.P.O. closing time.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.)
7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.,
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m.,
(Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Luchow and Kuning: Airmail
for Shanghai, Nanking, Han-
kow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail
for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan,
(Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hobei, (Reg.) 3 p.m.,
(Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Hongkong, Batavia,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland,
(Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 4 p.m.
Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.)
4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Japan (Ord. Letters and
Cards only), 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macau and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, 11 a.m.
Macau and Tientsin, 2 p.m.
Canton (Ord. class mail only), 2 p.m.
Shanghai, 2 p.m.
Manila, 2 p.m.
Swatow, 3 p.m.
Parcel only for Canada via Vancouver
— I.C.C., 3 p.m.
Bangkok and London, 3 p.m.
Macau and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kunming (via Canton), 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail),
5 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.)
7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.,
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,
Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for
Amoy and Foochow, (Reg.) 9 p.m.,
(Ord.) 1.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow and Tainan, (Reg.)
2 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macau and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, 11 a.m.
Macau and Tientsin, 2 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.
Amoy and Foochow, 3 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.
Macau and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kunming (via Canton), 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail),
5 p.m.

It will cost you
NOTHING EXTRA
to 'book
your passage tickets
through the
CHINA
TRAVEL
SERVICE
6, Queen's Rd., C.
Tels. 21826, 31116, 31279
(All Depts.)

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EMBOSSED
FANCY & PLAIN
ALL SIZES — ALL COLOURS

CARPET
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(Ground Floor)
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水 奶 牌 頭 鹿



Sole Agents
DENNIS & CO., LTD.

81st Door Stanley Street
Next to King's Theatre

SALE NOW ON

Just arrived well-known makes
Cameras, Films, Binoculars,
Cigarette Cases, Lighters,
Flints, etc.
Also expert repairs of lighters,
clocks and watches

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Frankly, we're stuck for a name!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

COUNTING IS THE KEY

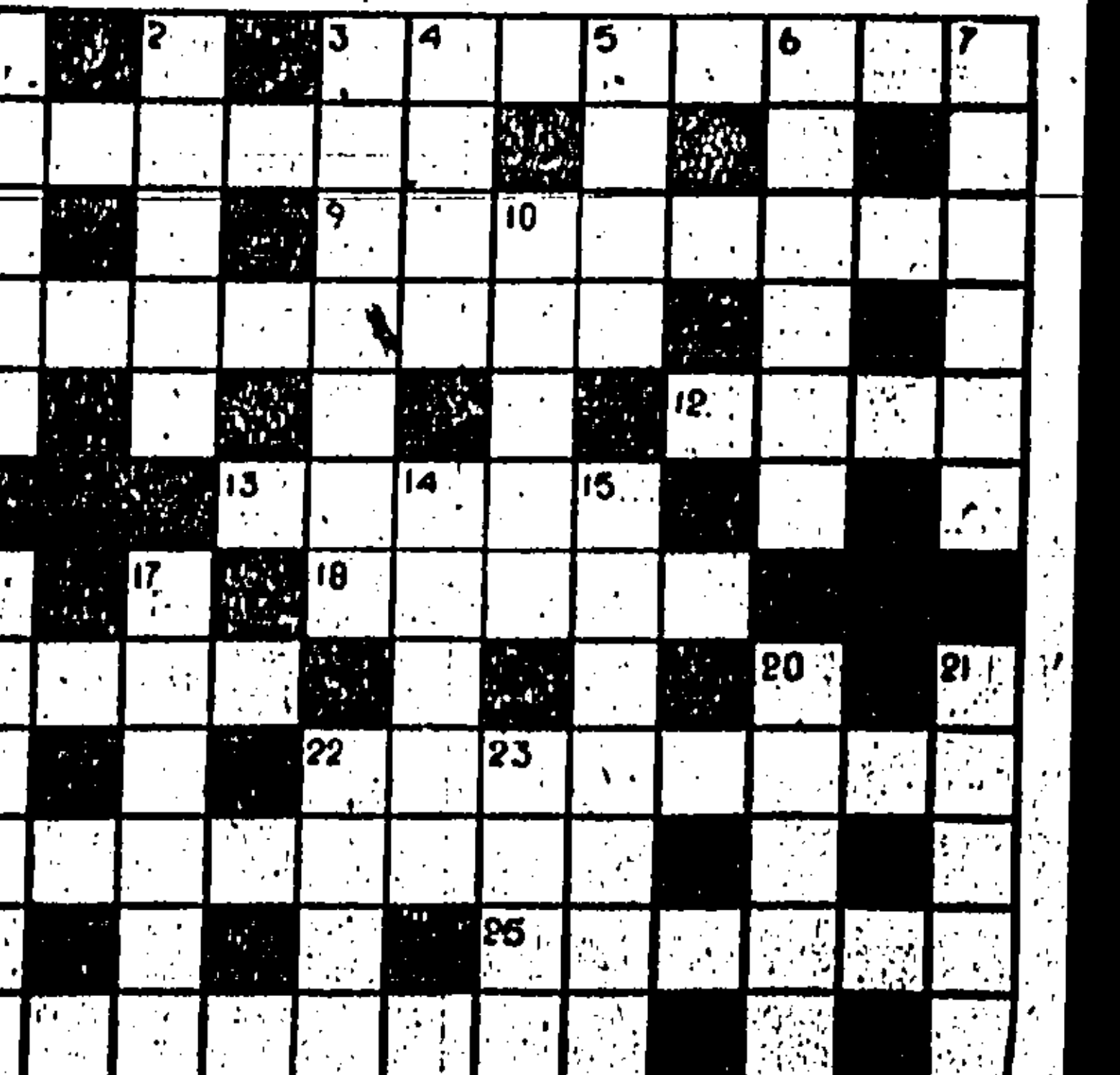
MANY READERS of bridge
columns are able to understand
the fastest and most intricate
plays, and spot the opportunity
for them, if they know the car-
dinal rules. It is the real
bridge player, however, who fig-
ures them out when only two
hands are in view—his own and
the dummy. In that situation, he
often has to infer the location
of certain hidden honors and
suit lengths from the bidding
and the early play. Often the
key to his choice of plays is his
counting of the suit-lengths in
the other hands, sometimes exact
counting, sometimes tentative
approximate counting.

S. K. 9
H. 8 5
D. A 10 8 3
C. A 10 6 4 2
S. 8 7 5
H. 9 8 3
D. Q 7 5
C. J 9 7 3
N. 10
W. 10
S. 10
S. A Q 8 2
H. K 7 2
D. K 9 4
C. K 3
(Dealer: North. Neither side
vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 C Pass 3 NT Pass
2 C Pass 3 NT Pass
This deal is one of the fine ex-
amples of card-reading, definite
or probable, given in the splendid
new kind of book, "How's Your
Bridge Game?" by Florence Os-
born, who as bridge columnist
for the New York Herald Tri-
bune and other newspapers has
aided everybody and everything
good connected with the greatest
of games. Each of the instruc-
tive deals is presented first in
the form of just what a player
actually sees—his own hand and
the dummy. Then he is asked to
figure out the course of action.
When Florence gives the solu-
tion, she shows all four hands,
is in the deal above and enables
the reader to score his own solu-
tion against the most expert
play. It is truly one of the great
bridge books of all time, includ-
ing also a lot of keen bidding
problems. Every bridge devotee,
from the worst to the best, can
enjoy it and profit from it.
To get her idea, suppose you
over the East and West hands,
West leads the heart 9 to the 10
and South holds up to the K, then
must win with it when the J is
returned. That lead obviously
is to leave West a heart for a
third-round lead. South has eight
tricks in sight and of course
must not let the opponents in un-
til he has his ninth. The key is
his reading that East, with "so
many hearts, is probably short
in the minors; West surely must
guard them both.
So South puts East back in
with a heart to run the rest of
the suit. This forces West down.
When a spade is returned, South
takes three of the suit. On the
last West must discard from his
three each in the minors. What-
ever he throws builds the ninth
trick for South. It is a neat sul-
titude squeeze.

Tomorrow's Problem
S. A 8
H. 4 3
D. 10 9 8 3
C. K Q J 8 4
S. 9 6 2
H. K 9 2
D. K 6 5 4
C. 7 8 2
N. 10
W. 10
S. 10
S. K 5
H. A Q J 10 8 8
D. A Q J 7
C. A
(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)
How would you play for 6-
Hearts after West leads the spade
Q?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

3 Entire measure.
8 Current. 10 Incurable.
9 Reading. 22 Molt.
11 Fee. 24 Advances in
12 Face rank.
13 Sound. 25 Fable.
16 Metric. 26 Governors.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across:—3 Scuttles, 7 Usual, 8
Appeared, 10 Bovine, 13 Aver-
ed, 14 Pool, 17 Reserve, 18 In-
duces, 20 Near, 21 Dispute, 26
Rested, 27 Aldermen, 28 Scene,
29 Treatise.
Down:—1 Rumba, 2 Suave, 3

Sl

GOVERNMENT FILES SUIT AGAINST DECCA COMPANY DISTRIBUTION OF RECORDS

Washington, August 3.

The Attorney General, Tom Clark, announced today the filing of a civil anti-trust action against both American and British makers of Decca gramophone records.

The action, filed in the Federal District Court, New York City, was directed against Decca Records Incorporated (American) and Decca Records Company Limited (British Decca).

Clark's announcement said that Electric and Musical Industries Limited, another British corporation, was named as an alleged co-conspirator but not as a defendant in the action.

Clark said that the action charged the two defendant companies with "engaging in conspiracy and cartel agreements restraining the sale and distribution of commercial gramophone records in violation of anti-trust laws."

The Department of Justice said that the Government's complaint alleged that American Decca—one of the largest makers of records in the United States—had conspired to divide world markets with British Decca and Electric and Musical Industries Limited.

Export Restrained

The latter are two of the largest foreign producers of such records.

American Decca was formerly affiliated with British Decca by stock ownership. But this relationship ended about 1943, the complaint stated.

US AND CHINA TO SIGN

Nanking, August 4.

The United States and China will sign an agreement on rural reconstruction under the Economic Cooperation Administration Aid to China programme here tomorrow.

Ambassador Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will sign for the United States, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, on behalf of China.

Mr. Roger D. Lapham, ECA China Mission Chief, is planning to arrive in Nanking for the signing. He will fly from Peking via Tsingtau.—Reuter-AAP.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcast on a frequency of 845 kilocycle from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from 8.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 5.32 megacycles in the 31 meter band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.42 p.m.—Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Spiny Tark at the Organ.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—Children's Story: "Through the Looking-Glass" by Lewis Carroll. Episode 1: "Looking Glass House" (HUCRS).
6.10 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
7.00 p.m.—"ITMA" with Tommy Handley (HUCRS).
7.30 p.m.—Demi-Heure FREAKS (Studio).
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—British Concert Hall. BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent (HUCRS).
9.15 p.m.—A Play: "Why visit the Zoo?" by Donald Bradman. Produced for the Hong Kong Stage Club by Philip Burn (Studio).
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Harriet Cohen.
10.30 p.m.—Dance to Artie Shaw and His Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Hour (London Relay).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

Keep An Eye On
ZENITH
RADIO

SHOWING TO-DAY
MAJESTIC
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
"THE HEP-HEP HAPPIEST MUSICAL HIT YET!"
"STORMY WEATHER"
STARRING LENA HORNE • BILL ROBINSON • CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS BAND
80TH-CENTURY FOX PICTURE

STARTS! "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW?"
SATURDAY

TOBACCO FAMINE IN BRITAIN

London, August 3.

Favourite topic of conversation in Britain now, mentioned more often than the Olympic Games and the weather, is a cigarette famine.

There have been other famine periods in recent years, but this one pinches. There are many explanations. One widely accepted is that the Labour Government, with its many controls is deliberately causing the nation to taper off smoking. Another impression is that distribution of cigarette and tobacco supplies has been kept out of gear by extensive shifts in population during holiday travel.

Popular brands of cigarettes are hard to find. Strange brands with a strange taste are appearing in the shops. The only thing usual about them is the price, 3/6 to 4/0.

Import statistics indicate why there must be a cigarette shortage. In the first six months of 1947 Britain imported 84,500 tons of tobacco. The figure for the first six months this year is 30,800 tons. Imports from the US dropped in these periods from 48,000 tons to 16,000 tons.

There have been increases in imports from non-dollar areas.

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More Meat For Britain

Canberra, August 3.

Though meat rationing has ended, the Commonwealth Government believes it can keep up—and even increase—present meat exports to Britain.

Prime Minister Joseph Chifley said that a full study of meat production had shown a very satisfactory position. The season had been excellent, with abundant winter feed and increased lambing estimated at 10,000,000 above the average lambing yield.—United Press.

PRINCES BARRED

Tokyo, August 4.

Prince Chichibu and Prince Takamatsu, second and third younger brothers of Emperor Hirohito, will be made to resign as patrons of various organisations, in accordance with an imperial ordinance barring former military officers from outstanding public posts.

Both princes were former officers in the Japanese Army and Navy.—Reuter.

Operation Platypus

Tokyo, August 4.

American attack bombers participating in combined manoeuvres "severely damaged" the British air base at Shikoku after eluding Mustang defending planes with a sweep at 100-foot level, the RCON News reported.

The American planes joined British and New Zealand air groups in a mock battle styled "Operation Platypus" which opened on Sunday for a three-day period.

RCON said the umpires ruled that the 12 American attack bombers effectively strafed the field although Mustangs warned by radar were waiting upstairs at 6,000 feet. The unexpected low level of the American attack prevented interception but the British claimed two downed on the getaway.—Associated Press.

No Place To Play

Shanghai, August 4.

Manila's 75-piece municipal symphony orchestra will not perform in Shanghai as was expected, when it disembarks here from the U.S. General Gordon this afternoon for a stay of 24 hours.

This is because the sponsors have been unable to obtain a theatre.

The orchestra is en route to Hawaii and is being accompanied here by Senora Dela Fuente, wife of the Mayor of Manila, and Assistant Mayor Cezar Miralor.

The orchestra gave a successful performance in Hong Kong.—Reuter.

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TO-MORROW: ON-OH-OH WHAT A GALL
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JOAN DAVIES

CHINA WAR

REDS INCREASING IN CONFIDENCE

New York, August 3.

"Chinese Communist plans may indicate increasing Red strength and confidence," says the Herald-Tribune today.

The paper was commenting on reports that the Chinese Government and Communist armies are preparing new major engagements.

"The plan of the Government shows adherence to the pattern of strategy that has not been successful so far," the paper says.

The editorial said the Government always defends major cities and communications while the Communists avoid major engagements where possible.

It continued that if the Communists actually try to take Tsinan "there will be reason to suppose their strength in Shantung has been growing rapidly."

The editorial said: "If the Government had enthusiastic support among China's farmers, this strategy of the Reds would fail but the fact is, unfortunately, that few peasants are ardent admirers of Chiang. Until the Government shows real concern for the welfare of farmers not only on paper but in deeds, it will be under a grave handicap in carrying on civil war."—United Press.

SIAMESE RICE FOR CHINA

Shanghai, August 4.

ECA food shipments to China topped the 50,000-ton mark with the arrival yesterday afternoon of about 9,000 long tons of rice from Bangkok, according to an official announcement by ECA.

Two other shipments of rice, totalling 4,100 tons, are en route to Shanghai.

A total of US\$20,000,000 has thus far been scheduled by ECA headquarters in Washington to cover rice and flour shipments to China during the period from April to September.

Rice procured under the ECA China Programme is being bought from stocks allocated to China by the International Emergency Food Commission. A total of 67,000 long tons has already been procured. The majority, if not all, of this rice will come from Siam.—Reuter.

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Screenplay by CHARLES BENNETT • Based on the novel "The Story of Ivy" by Marie Belloc Lowndes
Directed by SAM WOOD • Produced by WILLIAM CAMERON MENZIES
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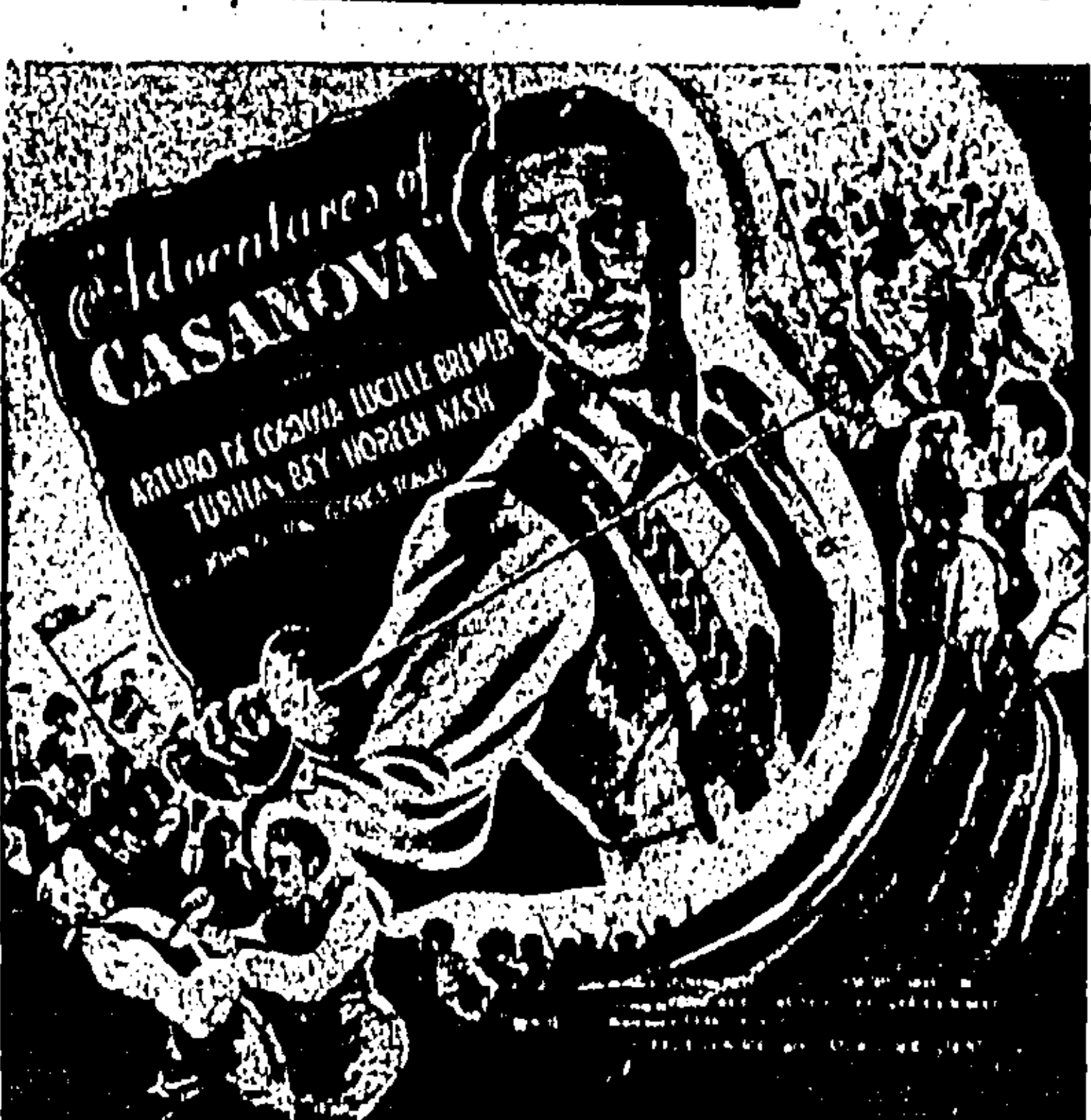
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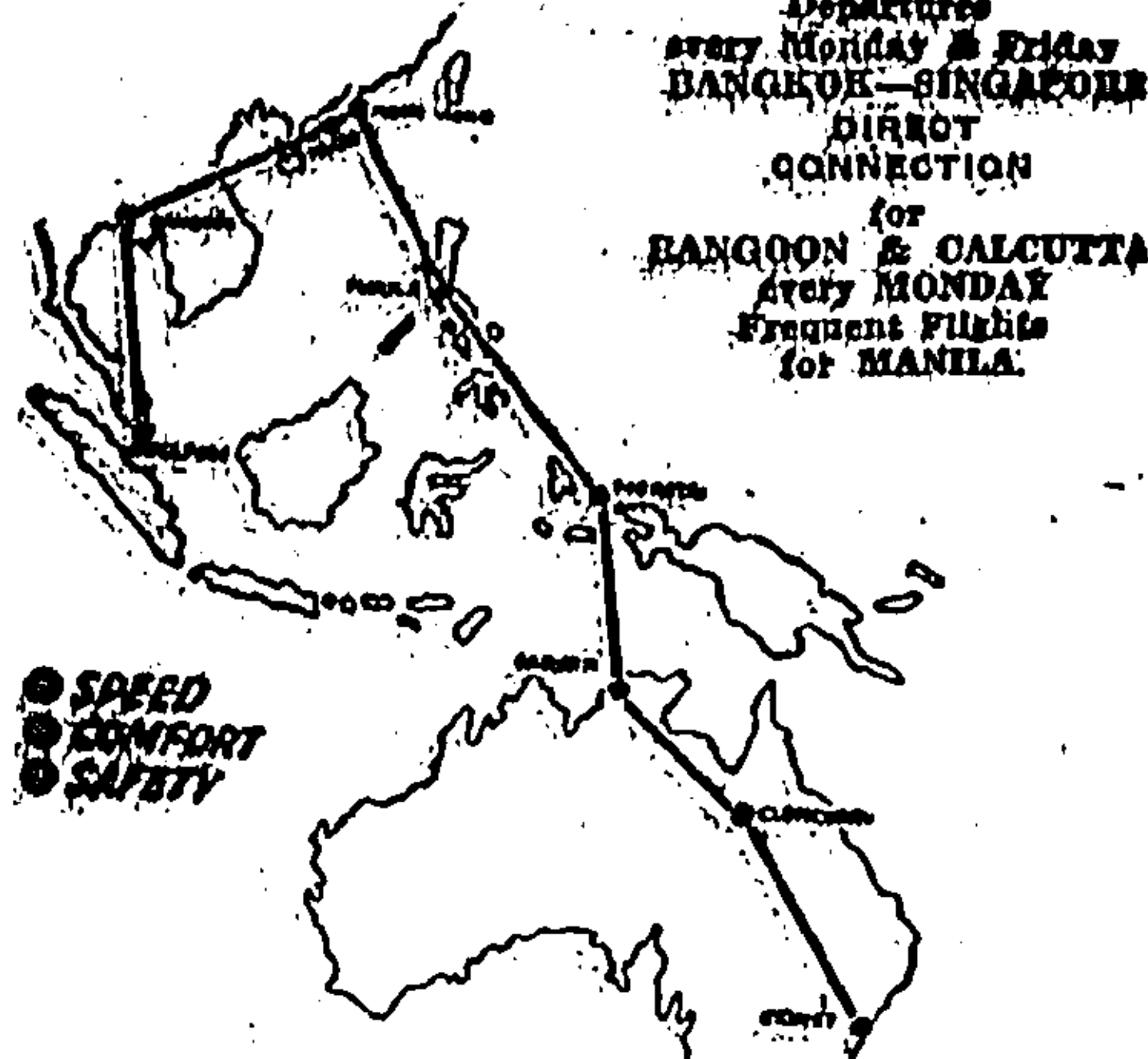
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. J. G. Pearson and Mr. George Pearson of 208 Prince Edward Road and Mrs. B. D'Almeida wish to thank all relatives and friends for attendance at the funeral of their beloved Maureen, and the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy. A High Requiem Mass will be offered at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon, on Friday, August 6, 1948 at 7.30 a.m. for the soul of the deceased.

HOSPITAL AFFAIR

The Coroner's strictures at Tuesday's inquest, describing as deplorable the conditions existent at the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Tung Wah Eastern Hospital did not over-state the position. Private institutions naturally, do not desire to become casualty clearance stations and they especially have no welcome for cases likely to call at some stage for police intervention, but when it is a matter of life or death there can be no conceivable excuse for failure to render all possible emergency aid, and still less in the plea that no emergency equipment was available.

For those who may have overlooked the record of the inquest, the facts are worthy of recapitulation. In briefest form, they show that a woman suffering from lysol poisoning self-administered was refused first-aid at two hospitals to which she was taken by her husband. He was told that the proper place to take her was the Queen Mary Hospital, which she did not reach until she was beyond medical aid. Whether earlier treatment might have prevented the tragedy cannot, of course, be demonstrated one way or the other. The crime consisted not in any error in diagnosis, but in disinclination, according to the published reports, to take any steps in the matter at all. Inspector Mackenzie who conducted the investigation on behalf of the police showed that those directly responsible were not in fact carrying out hospital regulations, but there was a suggestion, calling for an inquiry, that they may have believed themselves to be carrying out hospital policy.

Mr. F. X. d'Almeida, who sat as Coroner, expressed his opinion of the events in no uncertain terms, but did not go farther in search of remedy than to recommend to the Directors of the two hospitals mentioned that they rectify conditions. To us it seems that the bare possibility of a recurrence of an incident of this kind calls for official action. We have scandals enough over matters like persons being allowed to lie dying on pavements for lack of an ambulance, and of seriously injured persons held in police stations during an investigation when they should have been rushed to hospital. One by one the underlying causes have been substantially removed and blundering occurs less frequently. This latest exposure needs to be tackled with equal energy.

The Moody

Evidence is accumulating that a small minority of doctors in Britain are acting in a way which is making nonsense of the National Health Service. For years numbers of people have been while nominally receiving their scheme (and

Snapshots From The Jewish Capital

By Amos Gordon

With the front only 12 miles away, and with repeated air raids, I found the "Little Paris" of the Middle East gay and more carefree than I found Paris in the last war with the Germans. As a result, I found the Tel Avivians as resolute as Londoners during the blitz.

Snapshot No. 1. Soldiers and civilians mingle in the seaside cafes sipping cold fizzy drinks. Sea bathers, defying the prohibition on bathing, are swimming off the yellow sand beach under the vigilant eye of coastal guards manning hastily erected foot-thick reinforced concrete anti-invasion emplacements.

Snapshot No. 2. The Jewish capital is a Babylon of languages. As I walk the overcrowded sun-scorched streets I can hear every language on earth, Hebrew rubs shoulders with English, English with Russian, Russian with German, German with Arabic, Arabic with Greek.

Varied Uniforms

Snapshot No. 3. The uniforms of the Israeli Army—the youngest army in the world—are as varied as the languages which can be heard in Tel Aviv. Slouch-hatted Palmach (Elite) troops wear British paratroopers' camouflaged jumping jackets, while ex-French Maquis who fought the Germans in the French Alps wear muffers on their heads. The regulation headgear is the Afrika Corps cap.

Snapshot No. 4. With the war only 20 minutes' drive from the centre of the town I found hundreds of volunteers in the town from far-flung corners of the world. They came from Poland, France, the United States. The most picturesque of the lot is a 27-year-old, 18 stone, 6-foot Hungarian "General" from Nieuwguin. His portly figure is to be seen nightly in Tel Aviv's fashionable bars. When I first met him he told me he came "to see Palestine's holy sites."

Loaves Variety

Wearing the shiny uniform of the U.S. Army with no insignia, four rows of medals, the colours of which put the rainbow to shame, and a few trinkets pinned to his breast pocket with ordinary safety pins, he raises a commotion whenever he enters a public place. Rumour says he is the son of a rich Hungarian aristocrat who fled to Nicaragua raising bananas and cattle. The head of cattle range from 10,000 to 30,000, depending on the x-ray-spinner's imagination.

The "General" loves variety in his meals as much as in his medals. He breakfasts with an outsize Coln lunches with a horn-handled fork-eater, dines with a knife-plated Browning. (Rumour also says he is an ex-officer of the Foreign Legion—unhappily married and that he came to this war-torn country to find war, fame, fortune and love. Whether he found the last three I do not know, but he recently confided to me when his bulk was perched dangerously on a 2-foot high stool in a bar. "What you think I came to fight and wait you think, some little boy-general told me," reddening in the face, he added angrily. "He tell me I can be a sergeant of the Jewish Army," me, a big military expert.

He promptly crowning the insult with some Martini, while a blonde manicurist from a neighbouring barber shop sitting next to him gazed her eyes consolingly to his rounded face.

The New Look

Snapshot No. 5. For the 24 hours around the clock humanity pours out from a score of seaside cafes clustered like beehives along the promenade swept by a cool sea breeze.

drawing the increments which go with it) are telling their patients that they can accept no more registrations but that they are willing to treat anyone who is prepared to pay fees as a private patient. To refuse a registration is contrary to the spirit of undertaking "to provide general medical services" which condition on which a doctor enters the new service. It is an action which strikes at the very root of the philosophy which inspired the National Health Act based on individual need rather than individual income. It is a subterfuge that the BMA are seeking for the evidence that the Government are seeking to suppress. Unless the Government are clearly have to be amended.

Brightly-coloured awnings protect well-dressed ladies wearing the latest New-Look from the merciless rays of the sun. The din of bands competing with one another pours from a score of seaside cafes. A Jewish crooner swooning goes through the latest sentimental songs, refrain "You and me in the moonlight Hegey."

In the next establishment a band hammers out the latest Hollywood Conga. A few yards further down a French singer tries to outdo his colleagues through an over-powered loud-speaker.

The sun sets, throwing blood-shot rays over the dark blue sea. Young soldiers and their girlfriends all up the dancing floors of the dimmed-out cafes.

Snapshot No. 6. The British Army's chrome-yellow signs still hang from where the soldiers left them. "All troops will respect C.M.P." reads one, while another says "Guarded car park 50 yards ahead." The signs have changed no more than the British Army Services Clubs. "The Ark," "Scopus," and the "Comrades Club," known to thousands of British Tommies of the last war are now used by Jewish soldiers on leave in the town. Behind the carefree appearance of Tel Aviv there is a hard-working community of men and women whose sons and daughters are fighting on the Palestine fronts; men and women in factories and offices who "keep the home front going."

Air Incursion

Snapshot No. 8. The shrill whining of the sirens announcing the approach of Egyptian aircraft suddenly brings the capital's gaiety to a standstill. Like Londoners of the blitz days, Tel Avivians hurriedly make their way to the shelters. Buses halt in the middle of the street. Middle-aged Civic Guards nervously pin up their arm bands and take up their positions near the air-raid shelters' anti-blast walls.

My friend the ex-Prussian officer A.R.P. warden puts on his air-raid spiked rubber helmet with the engine shining brightly in the sun, saying "It may save my life one of these days" as I brush past him.

The cafes are silenced, the chairs left in disorder to the escaping patrons. A small group of soldiers remains sitting unconcernedly. All the bands are switched back for the crooner singing the Jewish "Liby Maribet." The refrain—"You and me in the moonlight Negev" follows me to the post office where I try to report another raid on the Jewish capital.

The last strains of the song linger on amidst the thuds of exploding bombs and the sound of the ack-ack batteries bursting shells smudging the sky with their smoke.

The Great Mystery

There is a general assumption that, even if the countries of Western Europe were overrun, England would be in no immediate danger.

It is not a safe assumption. One of the greatest puzzles of World War II is why the Russians made no use of parachute forces.

The Germans seized the keys of Holland and Belgium with such forces in 1940, and in 1941 captured Crete by the same means. Hitler—the one of whose Western Allies used them on a still larger scale in the invasion of Normandy, the drive for the Rhine, and the crossing of the Rhine.

The Russians had been the pioneers in this new field. As far back as 1935 they had carried out mass parachute drops in their Far Eastern exercises, and had moved a whole division by air from Moscow to Vladivostok.

Without Risk

Yet in the war the Russians never employed them in any large operation. In the later stages, when they had air supremacy, they could have made airborne attacks with little risk. They did not, and the small parties of saboteurs behind the German lines.

Helped by the wide spaces in the East, and their great superiority on the ground, they preferred to decide the issue without bringing their airborne arm into play. After the overthrow of Germany—and as the almost inevitable consequence of the disappearance of that buffer—the struggle for the control of Western Europe has duly developed.

It has become more intense month by month, and the margin between political pressure and military action is now perilously narrow.

BOOM TOWN 1948

Britons Are Always Welcome

By Rodney Campbell

A young Kentucky reporter, who landed in America this month with £10 in his pocket and the determination to spend a year travelling the U.S., earning his keep by odd jobs and newspaper assignments, has headed first for Texas, and from Houston he sends his impressions of life in a large American city today.

Houston is the biggest town in Texas, the biggest State in the U.S.A.

More than 700,000 people live there. Many more live in outlying districts, among oil fields, cotton fields, chemical plants, ship yards, sulphur beds, rice fields, cattle pens, natural gas storage tanks and lumber yards and all the impediments of modern industry that is building up one of the greatest booms of the 20th century.

In the whole world only California is building faster than Texas. In the whole world only Los Angeles and Johannesburg are building faster than Houston.

Lloyd's will give odds that 3,000,000 people will be living in Houston 25 years from today. Proud Texans say that Houston will be the 21st century capital of the world.

As soon as you arrive in the bustling, sprawling town, busy directed highways in the streets, a lattice work of half-filled and climbing girders,

Teen-agers and housewives drive in shining Buick eight or rusty old Fords.

The American scene, the deep South and the great Wild West, all come together in Houston, and swifter at 95 in the shade.

Prices High

Prices are high. Steak costs 5s. a lb., lamb costs 3s. 3d., chicken about the same. The cost of a hamburger lunch and iced tea would cost her 1s. 9d., the business executive's lunch anything up to £2.

Young, married, Katharine Moody, whose husband served in Britain during the war, has to pay 17s. 6d. for new pyjamas, £2 15s. for a summer dress, 25s. for a pair of sandals or £4 12s. 6d. for a vacuum cleaner.

Her husband pays 25s. for a Panama hat, £1 10s. for his shoes. £15 for a lightweight suit and 6s. for a haircut.

But salaries are half as high again as the British equivalent and there are plenty of jobs.

The Texans are the most world-minded people in the U.S.A. Their State is big enough to hold three Englands, a Scotland and two Wales. But it is proud of its British tradition, and extends a welcoming hand to many British people as want to visit or live there.

Already 5,000 Britons have arrived since the end of the war. Union Jacks are shown at Houston lunch clubs and 30 columns of Maccs adorn the Houston telephone book.

Ludwigshaven, August 3. Latest official estimates reveal the number of deaths in the recent explosion at the I. G. Farben chemical works here to be 188. Sixty-three workers are still missing, feared dead. Agence France-Press.

Rebuild It Now

It is not enough that our defence chiefs should be awake to the risk and have their measures ready to meet it. A clear indication that the possibility is recognised on this side might prove a final deterrent to it—since its chances would depend so much on its unexpectedness. It is important, also, that the public should be forewarned of the possibility; for that is the way to minimise the confusion that is likely to be produced by such a stroke. It attempted.

The co-operation of the people is also desirable in a more active sense. However effective the new devices and counter-measures planned by the regular Defence Services may be, we should be better insured if at least the cadres of the old Home Guard were still in being. There is now a younger generation, and one that embodies plenty of fighting experience and skill, available to all its ranks.

The leaders, military and political, who are charged with the defence of these islands might well consider NOW whether or not to re-educate at any rate the framework of that very great citizen army.

The Sniper's Bullet

Hitler had then barely 5,000 parachute troops backed by one of his crack paratrooper divisions (about 12,000 men) and these had been depleted by their efforts in the conquest of Holland.

Even so, General Student, the Commander-in-Chief of Germany's Airborne Forces, told me after the war that he had favoured the idea of dropping all the available parachute troops on the chief ports in Southern England before our troops had been evacuated from Dunkirk.

But Student was knocked out by a sniper's bullet at Rotterdam, and Hitler—on the edge of a stroke—was unable to press his plan. Hitler—one of whose minor incidents which perhaps have altered the march of history.

So, balked by the English Channel, Hitler turned eastward, like Napoleon, to a quieter where he might be content to wait—exact the strength of his land forces.

In the event he exhausted Germany's strength in the effort to conquer Russia, sealing his own doom and Germany's.

No Easy Problem

They cannot have overlooked the position of England as "the island in the sea," anchored off the Continent. As a reason—must have been considered ever since 1941—the strategic importance of the island, and the possibility of a landing there, has been a constant factor in the minds of the German and Japanese planners.

The Immediate Defence Of Britain

There is very little that is new in warfare, though the forms of it change. All history shows how the struggle for power can continue in so-called peace, and how conquest can proceed without open conflict—through a combination of infiltrating propaganda, political pressure, and underground forces.

That is what is going on now. But the Western Powers have been slow to perceive it, and slower still to counter it. If the present "unmuffled" war should turn into "open war," it is to be hoped that we shall not again be caught off guard by other developments which we have not foreseen. Besides the prospect of surprise weapons they include that of surprise moves.

The prevailing view seems to be that the worst case with which we should have to reckon in the early stages is that of being thrown back to the position of 1940—with England as an isolated island on the edge of an occupied Continent.

There is a general assumption that, even if the countries of Western Europe were overrun, England would be in no immediate danger.

It is not a safe assumption. One of the greatest puzzles of World War II is why the Russians made no use of parachute forces.

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The Russians may reckon that it was easier to drop by air to the West than to the East, and that the West would be more difficult to reach than the East.

This trip it would be more than an obstacle—it would be the obvious base from which to launch a surprise attack.

They cannot have overlooked the position of England as "the island in the sea," anchored off the Continent. As a reason—must have been considered ever since 1941—the strategic importance of the island, and the possibility of a landing there, has been a constant factor in the minds of the German and Japanese planners.

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BOOM TOWN 1948

Britons Are Always Welcome

By Rodney Campbell

A young Kentucky reporter, who landed in America this month with £10 in his pocket and the determination to spend a year travelling the U.S., earning his keep by odd jobs and newspaper assignments, has headed first for Texas, and from Houston he sends his impressions of life in a large American city today.

Houston is the biggest town in Texas, the biggest State in the U.S.A.

More than 700,000 people live there. Many more live in outlying districts, among oil fields, cotton fields, chemical plants, ship yards, sulphur beds, rice fields, cattle pens, natural gas storage tanks and lumber yards and all the impediments of modern industry that is building up one of the greatest booms of the 20th century.

In the whole world only California is building faster than Texas. In the whole world only Los Angeles and Johannesburg are building faster than Houston.

Lloyd's will give odds that 3,000,000 people will be living in Houston 25 years from today. Proud Texans say that Houston will be the 21st century capital of the world.

As soon as you arrive in the bustling, sprawling town, busy directed highways in the streets, a lattice work of half-filled and climbing girders,

Prices High

Prices are high. Steak costs 5s. a lb., lamb costs 3s. 3d., chicken about the same. The cost of a hamburger lunch and iced tea would cost her 1s. 9d., the business executive's lunch anything up to £2.

Young, married, Katharine Moody, whose husband served in Britain during the war, has to pay 17s. 6d. for new pyjamas, £2 15s. for a summer dress, 25s. for a pair of sandals or £4 12s. 6d. for a vacuum cleaner.

Her husband pays 25s. for a Panama hat, £1 10s. for his shoes. £15 for a lightweight suit and 6s. for a haircut.

But salaries are half as high again as the British equivalent and there are plenty of jobs.

The Texans are the most world-minded people in the U.S.A. Their State is big enough to hold three Englands, a Scotland and two Wales. But it is proud of its British tradition, and extends a welcoming hand to many British people as want to visit or live there.

Already 5,000 Britons have arrived since the end of the war. Union Jacks are shown at Houston lunch clubs and 30 columns of Maccs adorn the Houston telephone book.

Ludwigshaven, August 3. Latest official estimates reveal the number of deaths in the recent explosion at the I. G. Farben chemical works here to be 188. Sixty-three workers are still missing, feared dead. Agence France-Press.

Rebuild It Now

It is not enough that our defence chiefs should be awake to the risk and have their measures ready to meet it. A clear indication that the possibility is recognised on this side might prove a final deterrent to it—since its chances would depend so much on its unexpectedness. It is important, also, that the public should be forewarned of the possibility; for that is the way to minimise the confusion that is likely to be produced by such a stroke. It attempted.

The co-operation of the people is also desirable in a more active sense. However effective the new devices and counter-measures planned by the regular Defence Services may be, we should be better insured if at least the cadres of the old Home Guard were still in being. There is now a younger generation, and one that embodies plenty of fighting experience and skill, available to all its ranks.

The leaders, military and political, who are charged with the defence of these islands might well consider NOW whether or not to re-educate at any rate the framework of that very great citizen army.

MOSCOW TALKS GOOD SIGN

Hopes Rise Of Four-Power Conference Special British Envoy To Stay In Moscow

Washington, August 4.

The simultaneous lifting of the Berlin blockade and the preparation of agenda for Big Four talks to settle the German and European problems, were discussed at the meeting between Stalin and the Western envoys.

FIGHT IN PLANE OVER RUM

New York, August 3.

A huge Skymaster airliner carrying 60 passengers lurching and swayed over the Atlantic today while the pilot struggled desperately with two men who had started to fight over a bottle of rum.

The pilot, Captain Anthony Machado, noticed, when the airliner was 600 miles north of Porto Rico on a flight to New York, that the two men seemed to be fighting over a bottle of rum.

Coming out to the passenger cabin, he found two men struggling with the steward. One of the men jumped at him and hit him. He forced the man back to his seat and flashed a message to La Guardia Airport asking for police to meet the aircraft on its arrival.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation later arrested two passengers, Diana Cordova, 28, and Benito Santana, 34, and charged them with having willfully interfered with the navigation of the aircraft.—Reuter.

PLIGHT OF BRITISH OFFICERS IN KASHMIR

London, August 3.

The Government was tonight urgently considering how best British officers can be extricated from the Indian and Pakistani armies now ranged against each other in Kashmir.

An official statement in Delhi today that the Pakistan Army was fighting against the forces of the sister Dominion, corroborated later by well-informed quarters in Karachi, has raised the most serious problems for Britain. The gravest concern was being expressed here about the serious implications of a situation which obviously cannot be allowed to continue. The whole Commonwealth is considered to be involved.

British officers are not thought to be taking any active part in the fighting but the clear suggestion is that on both sides they are playing an important part in training and planning for the Kashmir campaign.

The majority of the British officers serving with the two Dominions fall into three categories and means exist for withdrawing them from the predicament in which they are now finding themselves.

The first category are British Army technicians and other staff officers who were seconded to the armies of India and Pakistan when these became separate forces.

Drastic Cut In Banks

Shanghai, August 4.

The Premier, Mr. Wang Wen-hao's, general economic improvement programme will call for a drastic cut in the nation's present 6,000 banking institutions to 2,000, the Chinese press reported tonight.

The report said all commercial and native banks will be required to register with the Ministry of Finance for a general recapitalisation plan under which banks will increase their capital by pooling resources while a number of small banks will be eliminated.

The detailed measures, which will be submitted to the Executive Yuan this week for approval, include a stricter control over bank deposits in an effort to prevent loans at high interest and supervision of trust business transactions.

The press said the Government will absorb all privately-owned shares in Government banks to complete the nationalisation of the Government banking system.

This is according to diplomatic sources, which said that hopes had been buoyed that the Soviets were willing to take part in a four-power conference.

A good sign, they said, was the fact that Frank Roberts, Mr. Bevin's private secretary, was not returning to London from Moscow.

The same sources said that the Kremlin conference was opened by the U.S. envoy, Mr. Bevel Smith, reading an 800-word aide memoire, following which the envoys discussed the German and European situation with Stalin for over an hour.

In the aide memoire, Mr. Bevel Smith said the three Powers gave assurances that they desired to avoid all polemics with the Soviet but reiterated their right to remain in Berlin.

They emphasised that as soon as the Berlin blockade was lifted the United States, Britain and France were prepared to discuss the German problem as a whole, as well as the question of peace in Europe.

The three envoys expressed a desire to continue their exchange of views on the subject.

Big Four To Meet?

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said "We are neither optimistic nor pessimistic." He added that a report from Mr. Roberts had been received and was discussed by Mr. Bevin.

A solution of the problem of these men is simple. It is understood that they can easily be withdrawn.

The second category is Indian Army officers who, on long leave pending retirement, chose to serve in the armies of the new Dominions. Third came the ex-India Army men receiving a pension for their services who decided to enlist in one of the new armies. These latter can be influenced through their pensions now paid under the sterling balances agreements by one of the two Dominion Governments.

Certain enactments regulate the service of British personnel with the Indian and Pakistani forces and there is, of course, the agreement between Britain and each of the Dominions in turn that serving officers may be withdrawn if it is deemed necessary.—Reuter.

LEBENSRAUM DEMAND FOR GREEK SURPLUS

London, August 3.

Greece has asked the Big Four to allow the free entry of her "surplus population" into Italy's pre-war colonies to alleviate her unemployment problem.

A written statement containing the request has been submitted to the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers, who are considering what should be done with Libya, Eritrea and Somalia.

The Greek Government has expressed no views on how and by whom the African territories should in future be administered. The Deputies have to hear the views of all interested governments and report to their Foreign Ministers by August 22. Three weeks later, under the Big Four agreement, they are to decide what should happen to the colonies. The problem will be placed on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly due to meet in Paris on September 21.

Greece was to have delivered her views on the disposal of the colonies today but failed to do so. The Dominions will therefore, in which to do so.

HANOI SEEING THINGS

Saigon, August 4.

A few hours after having been noticed above Saigon, a so-called "flying saucer" appeared above Hanoi.

According to Agence France-Press's Hanoi correspondent, a "strange" disc was twice seen yesterday by numerous eye-witnesses, mostly Vietnamese, flying above Hanoi Airfield.

The witnesses at first thought it was a plane but as the thing at times emitted smoke and as no sound of its engines could be heard, they were convinced that it was a "flying saucer".

Barbarism At The Bar

Melbourne, August 3.

Drinking habits in Victoria's Parliamentary bar were described today by a member as "an interesting survival of feudal barbarism."

Rep. Edmunds suggested to an unorthodox Lower House the establishment of a milk and fruit juice bar beside the Parliamentary bar and the limiting of drinking hours from noon to 6 p.m.

Without committing itself, the House went on to discuss another bill.—United Press.

B29's TO JOIN IN SEARCH

Paris, August 3.

Seven United States Superfortress bombers will tomorrow join the search for the giant Latecoere-831 flying boat missing in the North Atlantic since Sunday.

French, American and Portuguese aircraft and ships are continuing their search.

However, Air France has issued a list of the passengers and are apparently indicating that hope of finding the flying boat has been abandoned.—Reuter.

GUERRILLA FORCES IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, August 4.

Communist-led guerrillas operating in South China believe that within a year they will have isolated the principal cities of China and forced the National Government out of business.

That is the report brought back by an American engineer who spent several weeks as a

Run On Deposit Boxes

Shanghai, August 4.

The Governor of the Central Bank, Dr. O. K. Yui, emphatically denied last night that safe deposit boxes of private individuals in banks would be opened and checked by the finance control authorities, and that the Government would soon nationalise gold.

The rumour, which had been current for the past two days, caused a run on the trust departments of local banks and an unprecedented withdrawal of wealth from bank vaults.

At the Bank of China, which has the largest single unit safety deposit vault in the world, more than 1,000 depositors besieged the vault yesterday. Many had to wait for more than two hours as the vault could accommodate only 100 persons.

Banking circles believe the rumoured action highly unlikely because any confiscation of private property would be a gross violation of the new Constitution, and the public, according to existing laws, are permitted to possess gold and foreign currency, even though dealings in them are illegal.—Reuter.

PRAGUE REPEATS SPY CHARGES

Prague, August 3.

The Czechoslovakian Foreign Ministry today maintained its charges that United States intelligence agents in Germany had sent Czech political emigres back to Czechoslovakia to murder the country's political leaders.

The charge was re-emphasised in a reply to a United States protest which was published in the Government-controlled Cetecka news agency.

The Foreign Office stated, in its reply, that the activities of American intelligence organisations may not have been known by the American military authorities but it demanded that a speedy enquiry should be made into the matter.

It was alleged that Milan Cech, who had murdered a member of the Czechoslovak administration, had received instructions from an American intelligence agent at Rastatt in Germany, who had promised him asylum in the American zone.

The Foreign Ministry maintained that another terrorist, named Miloslav Larak, who was to have assassinated the Defence Minister, General Svoboda, had received his instructions from an American intelligence agent nicknamed Willy.

The Ministry apologised, however, for releasing the facts to the press before communicating them to the American military authorities.—Agence France-Press.

HEALTH DRIVE IN ORIENT

Washington, August 3.

Dr. Thomas Parran, former United States Surgeon General, today said that preventive medical aid was the only hope for saving children in the Far East.

Dr. Parran, who toured the Far East as United Nations health consultant, said, "There is not enough food in the world to feed all the hungry mouths of Asia."

Consequently, he said at a press conference, the emphasis in the work of the International Emergency Children's Fund in Asia must be prevention and public health work.

The Fund plans a US\$10,000,000 programme in the first year. He said the Children's Fund expected to spend in a 12-month period US\$7,000,000 in China, US\$1,000,000 in India and Pakistan and US\$2,000,000 throughout the rest of Asia, including the Philippines. He hoped the programme would be operating within a month.

Regarding the World Health Organisation, Dr. Parran disclosed that regional offices would be set up in Southern India for the Far East. The office for the Eastern Mediterranean will be Cairo or Alexandria.

The organisation will attack tuberculosis, venereal disease, malaria and children's disease hardest. These were chosen from 30 proposed campaigns because of the limited US\$5,000,000 budget.—United Press.

Boxer Hurt In Brawl

Honolulu, August 4.

Bayani Garcia, Manila lightweight boxer, was wounded on Sunday night in a tavern knife brawl which killed Hipolito L. Valerosa, 26, jobless labourer.

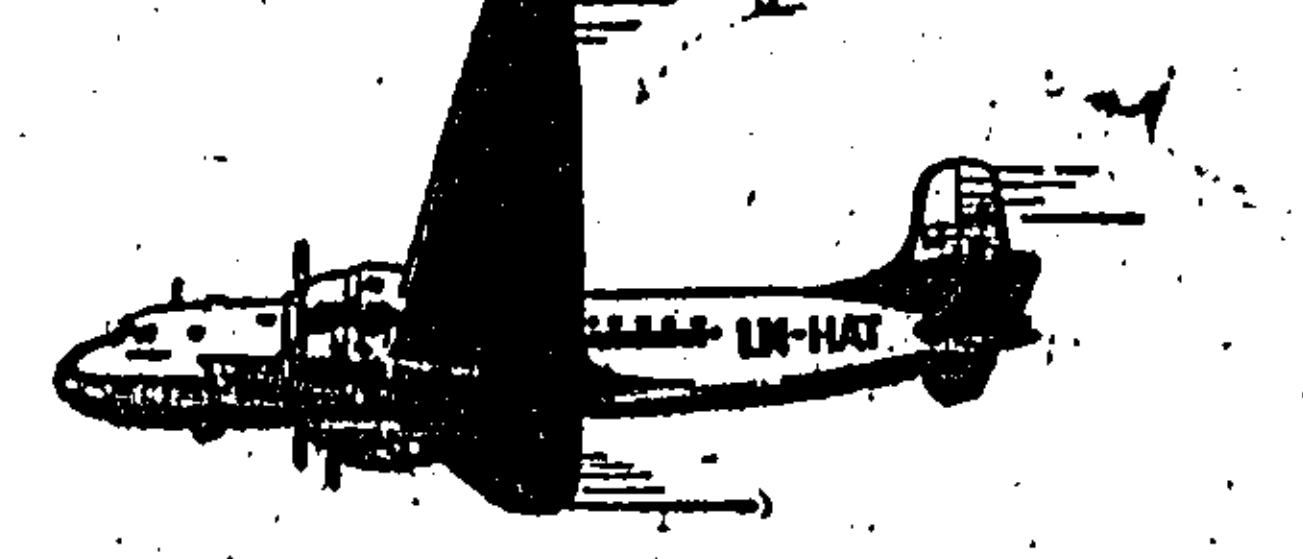
Garcia is in Queen's Hospital. Attendants said his condition has improved but still is serious. Valerosa died en route to a hospital. One of five knife thrusts had reached his heart.

Two other Filipinos suffered minor injuries. Police Detective Michael Byrne said a police guard has been placed over a patient in a hospital, but he declined to reveal the name.—Associated Press.

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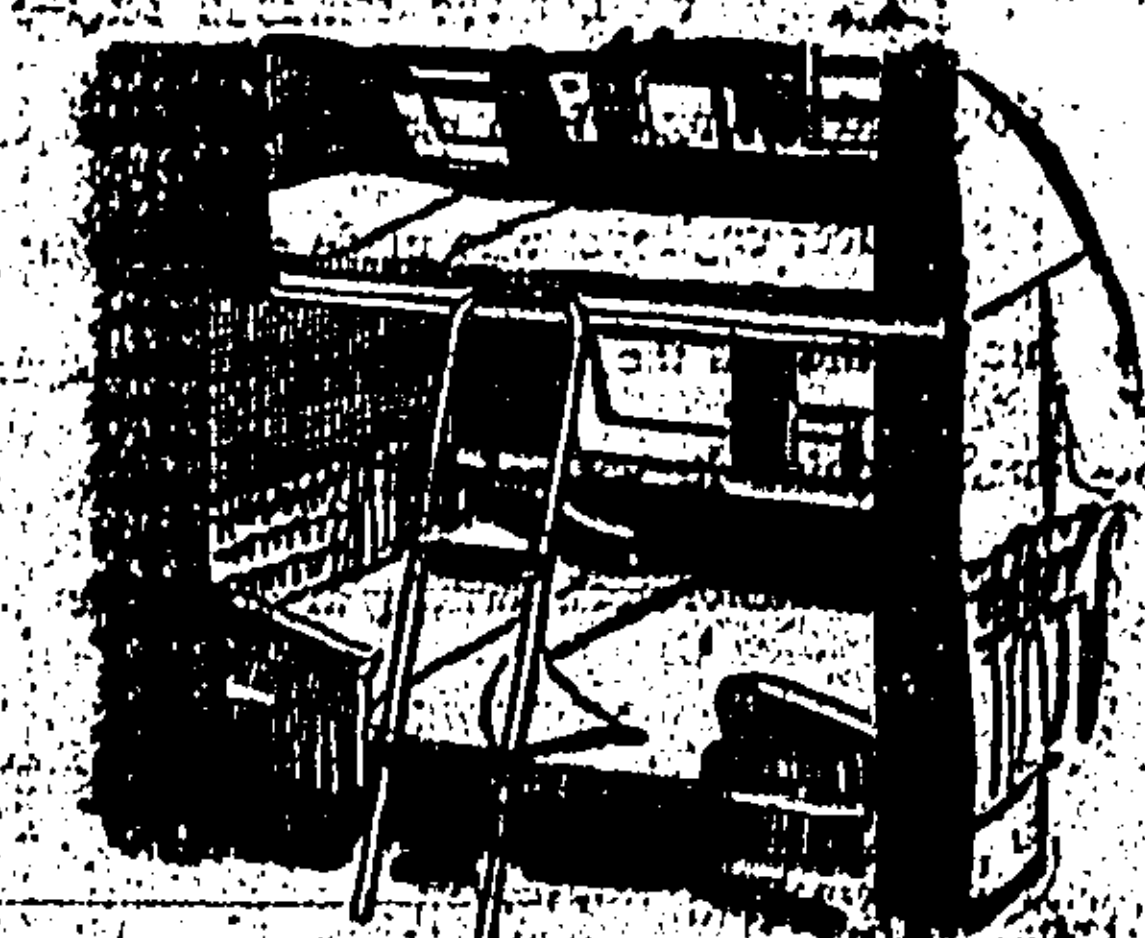
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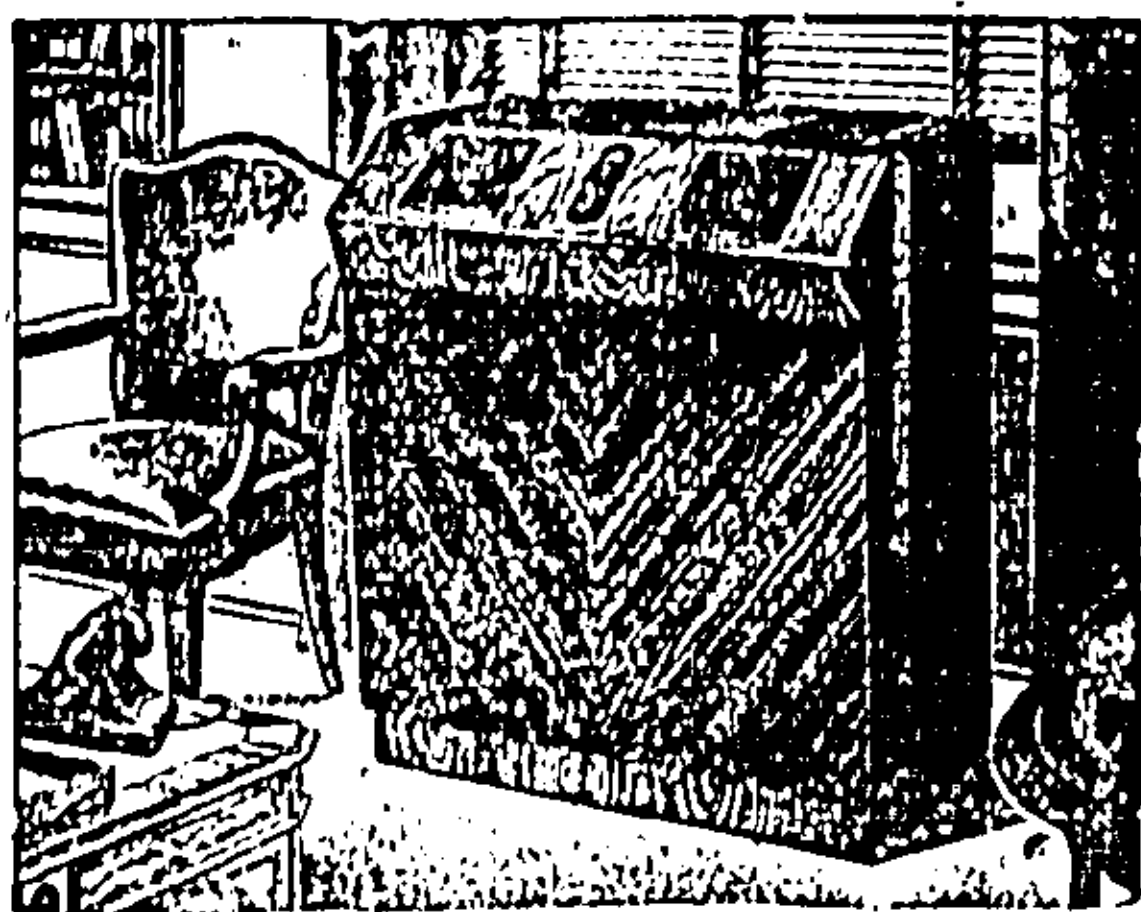
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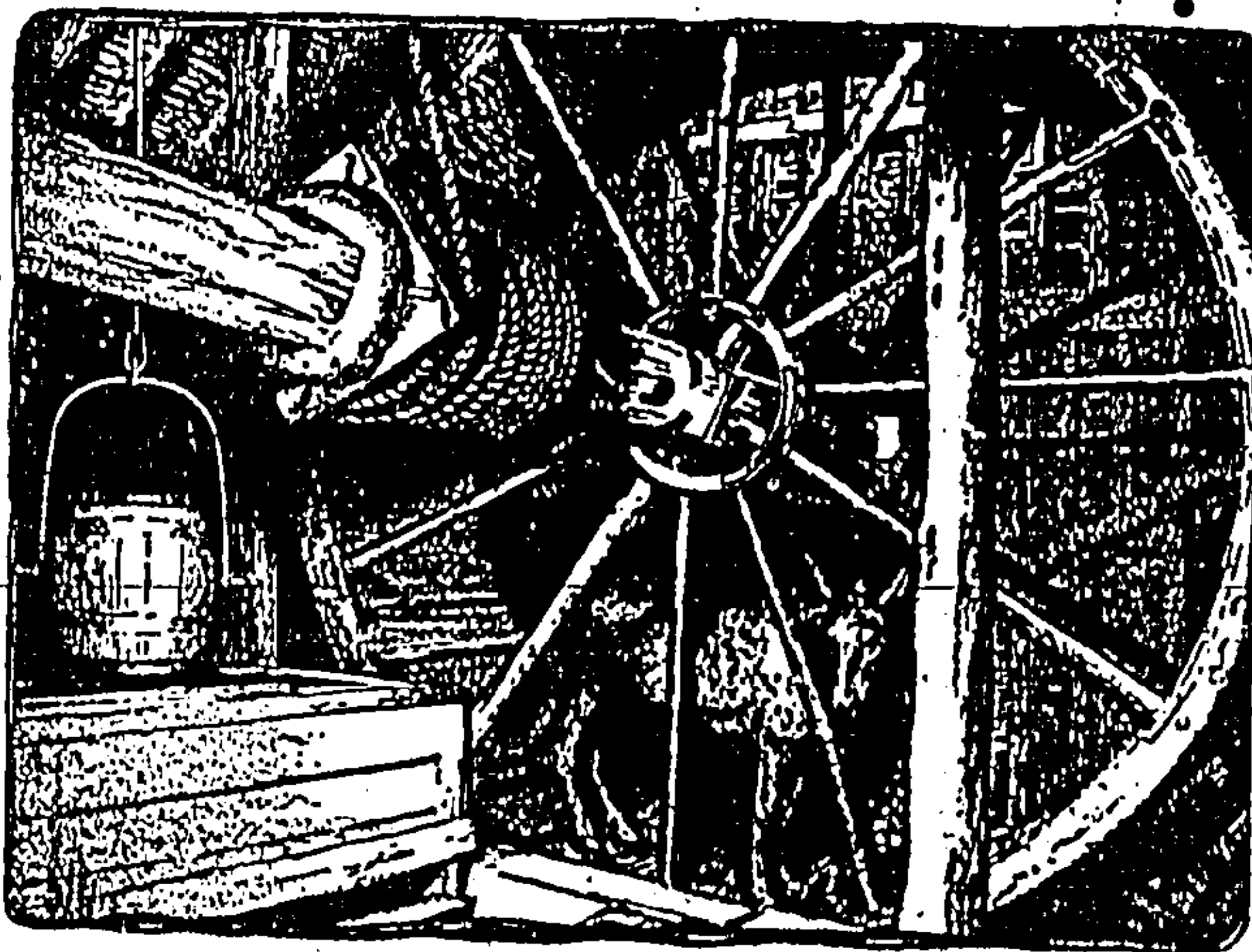
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ENGINEERING PAGE

STEEL'S PART IN BRITAIN'S BATTLE OF PRODUCTION

By John Kingsley

Looking back over Britain's battle of production there are two big industrial successes to record. The year 1947 ended with Britain's first battle won—the battle for coal. We have just about 6,000,000 tons more today than we expected to have at the end of the summer.

Steel production is the other big success. It made a great recovery in the last few months of the year, and, in spite of the February crisis, which drastically cut production, hit the target for 1947. The steel-production target for 1948 has been set at the record total of 14,750,000 tons. This will allow us to export 1,750,000 tons, and keep 13,000,000 for home industry. That is 1,500,000 more than industry got in 1947, and nearly 3,000,000 more than in an average pre-war year. In 1947, it became evident that the two fundamentals of our industrial economy should be able to carry the load which Britain's export programme places upon them. Unless that was true, of course, the whole export programme would not be worth the paper it was written on. But, because it is true, the country can face 1948 with reasonable confidence.

Wider Issue

But no more than that. It would be foolish to be too soon made glad. The success of the steel and steel industries in 1947 has made it possible to carry on the next stage of the fight for more production and more exports. When that fight is won—and winning it is Britain's task for 1948—we shall be in a position to face the wider issue of our long-term future as an industrial nation. That is something far beyond our own borders.

British industry's job in 1948 is to get a ten per cent. increase in production, and now that we know there is going to be enough coal, and steel, and power, it should not be too difficult. By cutting imports of everything we can do without, including food, the country got its monthly adverse trade balance down to about £30,000,000 for the month of November. By getting a ten per cent. increase in production, the idea is that we shall be able to export goods worth just about £30,000,000 each month more than we have been. Therefore, if in 1948 our imports continue to be cut to the bone, and our exports hit the target, we will achieve an overall balance of payments. At the end of 1947, we were down on the year by just about £600,000,000.

That overall balance of payments sounds much more comforting than it really is. It is important, of course, and vitally so, but it is not the end of the problem, by any means. The latest estimate is that, even if we reach this happy overall balance in 1948, Britain's trade balance with the dollar area will be adverse to the tune of £300,000,000. Now the mere fact that, with a lot of luck, have a favourable balance with some other countries, will not help her to meet her dollar deficit. In fact, a lot of our production is going under the general heading of "unregulated exports," meaning goods for which we shall not be paid in hard currency or gold.

How, then, are we to pay for the goods we will have to obtain from the dollar area because we cannot get them anywhere else? We still have some gold, and that, it is estimated, will last until June. After that, I suppose it is the Marshall Plan or nothing. If we are forced to get from the dollar area only what we could actually pay for with dollars earned by our own exports, or with gold, we are going to have to cut our dollar purchases by at least half in 1948, and by a lot more than half in 1949. But that would clearly delay indefinitely any real British or European recovery, and the political and economic consequences of a setback of that magnitude would be incalculable, and not only in Europe. It is to avoid just that that the Marshall Plan was put forward.

Essential Supplies

Assuming that it goes through, Britain's essential supplies—on a very low standard of living, it is true—will be assured, and she will therefore carry through her export programme as far as possible. I believe that the production side of that programme can and will be reached. Whether enough of our exports can be directed where they will do the most good, which is to the dollar and other hard-currency area, remains to be seen. Certainly, a large proportion of them are going under the unregulated-export heading, and this raises the question of whether such exports are worth the sacrifice of so much of our own capital reconstruction.

We have already accepted the fact that our original plans for capital reconstruction in 1948 must be cut—in view of the present situation—by £180,000,000. The savings in materials and labour will be devoted to the export trade. Now there is no need to stress the need for capital reconstruction in the form of new rolling stock and railway lines, new roads and factories, and unlimited numbers of houses. But by postponing this urgently needed

job we shall be doing something which we hope will prove just as important—helping the European and other sterling-area countries which receive our goods to build up their own economies.

So, that, although some of our exports are going to be unregulated in the strict and immediate sense, they may, we hope, help to turn the balance towards prosperity in other countries. This, again, comes into the Marshall Plan, as part of the international-self-help phase of it. It is quite clear that Britain cannot hope to reach prosperity if her customers remain poor. Though we hope to get direct help from America to meet our personal debts, we are also proposing to do our part by passing on to Europe the products of our factories, even though we shall not earn dollars with them.

But you can see that it is all going to take a lot of management, and that there is not much margin of time. Things have got to succeed, and do so reasonably quickly, if Europe is to avoid economic collapse.

Trade Pacts

Peside coal and steel, there are other encouraging aspects. The Russian trade agreement is one of them, and the Swedish agreement is another. The last was particularly important, because it opened up the Swedish market to a great many British products which have not been able to get in yet. Now there is fairly good reason for believing that, in 1948, or at any rate in the near future, something like this can be done with the thirty or forty other countries with whom we are opening negotiations.

This is all part of the process of mutual self-help, of each nation throwing the lifeline to the other. And it will continue, if the first link in the lifeline comes, as most of Europe believes it will, from the United States.

Before the war, Britain's annual trade deficit was only a little over twelve per cent. of the present figure. One reason for this deficit was so low was that we had an enormous income from overseas investments, from shipment, and from banking, insurance, and other commercial services performed by the City of London. The overseas investments were liquidated to pay for the war, and we ended the war with a merchant fleet only half the size with which we began it. That is why we have to pay as we do today, instead of being able to draw on assets built up over four or five generations, when Britain was the world's greatest industrial nation and its greatest foreign lender.

Costs Switch

There was also another reason for the small deficit in pre-war years. The cost of the things we imported—food and raw materials—was cheap, but the cost of the manufactured goods we exported was not so cheap. The fall in world prices was very much greater in the case of most raw materials than it was in the case of manufactured goods. Every farmer knows that from personal experience. That certainly is not true today. Prices are still at high levels. Of course, that is why the American loan, which was supposed to last for five years, lasted only for just over two. That is why we had, at the end of 1947, to cut our food bill by one-quarter.

"We Are Not Used to this Sort of Crisis"
The significance of these things is very hard for millions of ordinary British men and women to grasp. We are not used to this sort of economic crisis, and, naturally enough, the nation's hopes were for a better world after the war. Nobody's idea of a better world includes more rationing and harder work, yet that is just what it has turned out to be.

There is a new spirit in Britain, a spirit which grew up in 1947. I should say that the almost total absence of strikes in recent months is concrete evidence of that. That is good testimony to the sense of responsibility not merely of the trade union but of the ordinary man and woman. They do not know all the details, but they know in general that we are up against it, and they are doing as they always have, pulling their weight.

I think, then, you can say that, as far as Britain is concerned in 1948, we are going to do our share of the work of getting out of the post-war impoverishment of the greater part of the world. If we only had to deal with our own problems inside our own borders we would have the problem solved by 1950. But that is not the case. Almost more than any other nation, our prosperity depends on that of the world in general. And, as I tried to show earlier, we are planning to do our share about that, too.

Machine For Scrubbing The Floor



A new floor cleaner produced by Fraser Tuson Products, of Beckenham, Kent, England. This floor cleaner not only applies a soap solution to the floor and thoroughly scrubs it by means of three rotating brushes, but also picks up the dirty soap and leaves the floor dry and clean. The machine carries two motors, one of which operates three scrubbing brushes, which have a double rotating motion, while the other drives a suction system to remove the dirty suds from the floor and deposits them in a tank provided. A variety of brushes can be supplied to cover different types of floors and floor coverings and variable loading can be applied to the brushes to ensure that different types of surface are thoroughly cleaned.

Two Fresh Advances In Lens-Making Technique

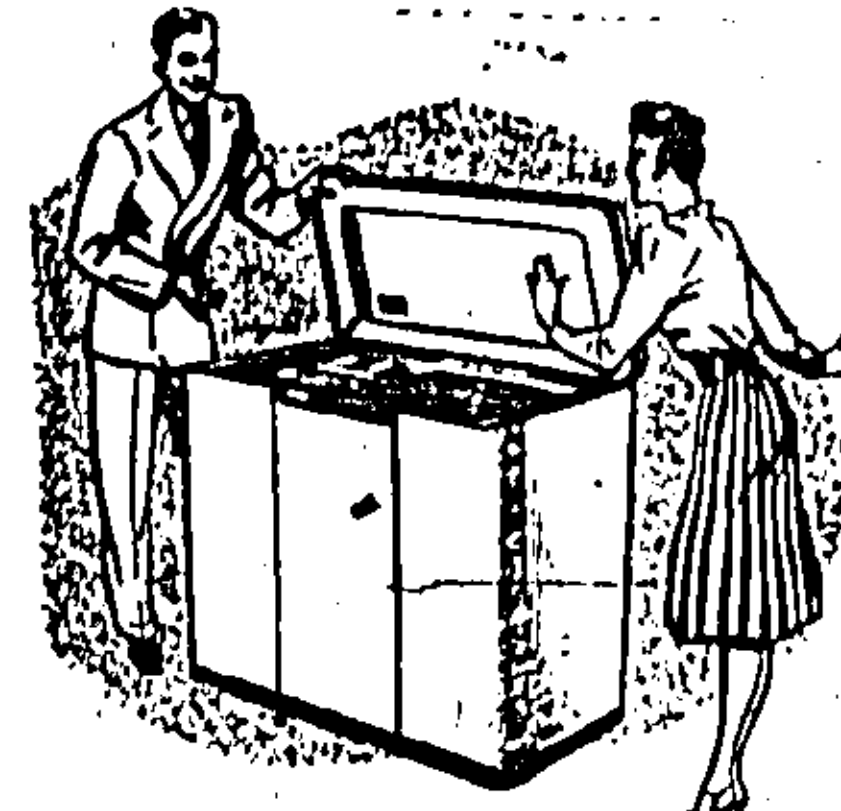
A dozen or so years ago it would have been generally conceded that the process of making spectacle lenses had not changed much in three centuries. But recently two innovations in particular have changed traditional processes. One is the use of diamond grains as an abrasive element in place of emery, the other is the moulding of optical plastics into lens forms. Britain's ophthalmic industry, without heavy, long-established investments in orthodox lens plant and with an incentive to quick expansion of its manufacturing capacity, has been well placed for experimentation. It was for example first in the field with a commercial plastic spectacle lens.

Plastic spectacle lenses have several advantages: they are considerably lighter than glass lenses of similar size, thickness and power; their light transmission is rather higher than that of spectacle glass; and, of course, they are practically unbreakable. They suffer from only one disadvantage, being susceptible to abrasion, but the search goes on for a satisfactory method of increasing the resistance of plastic lenses to abrasion without affecting their homogeneity or amenability to precise moulding.

Turning to glass lenses and the development of grinding with diamond grain, the obvious objective is quicker production. When grinding is done with a diamond impregnated tool an average operational cycle for a block containing ten or a dozen lenses is about seven minutes. A battery of six diamond grinders can be minded by one operator. The actual process of grinding is automatic. And, providing the diamond impregnated tool is properly serviced, the resultant surfaces are of uniformly high quality. Hence subsequent smoothing and polishing are made easier, and a high percentage of first-quality finished lenses is obtained.

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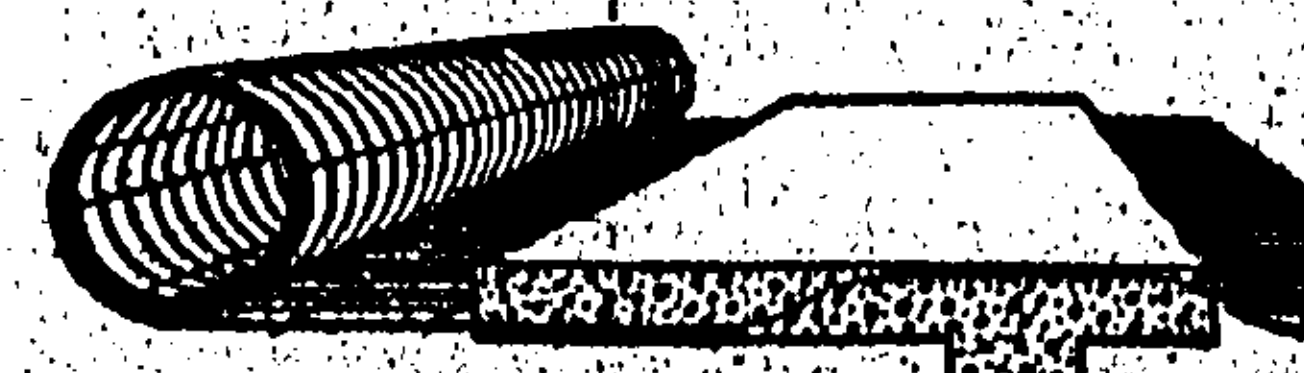
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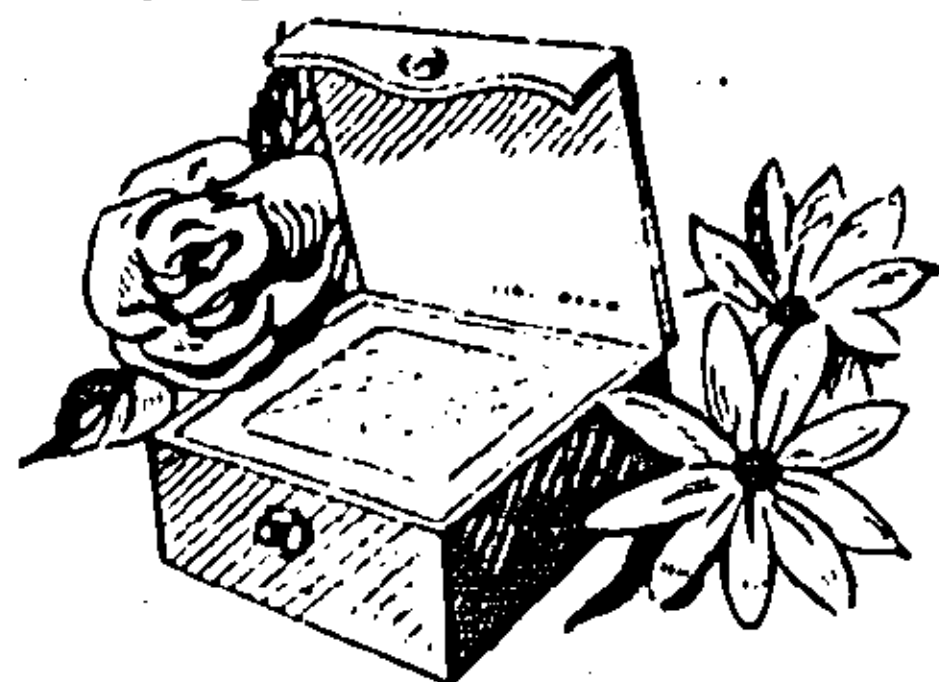
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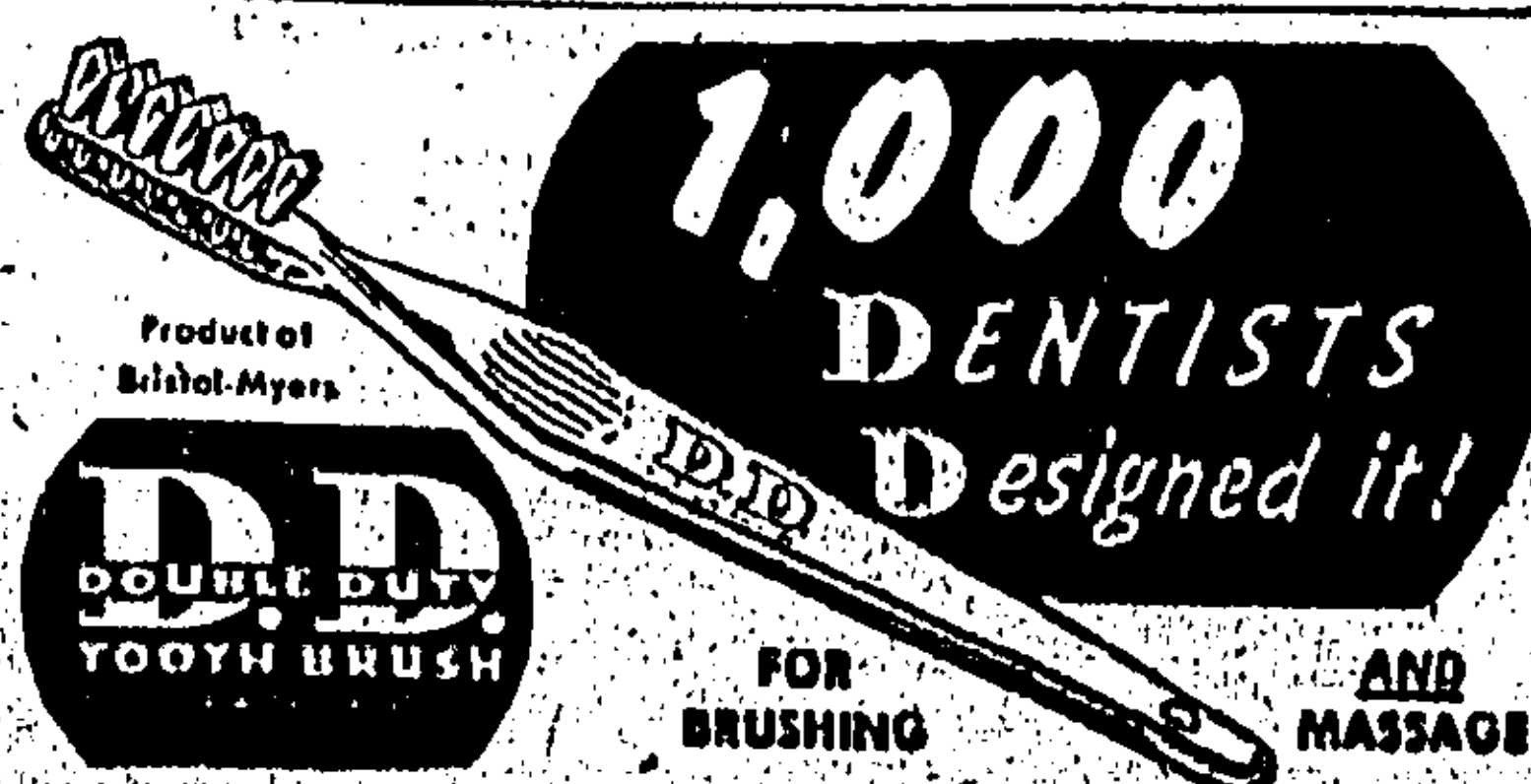
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INTERNATIONAL FORCE TO TAKE OVER JERUSALEM? BERNADOTTE IN HOLY CITY

Jerusalem, August 3.

The United Nations Mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, said today that the demilitarisation of Jerusalem might necessitate an international police force of about 2,500 men.

While the organising of such a force might last two to three months, the local Consular Truce Commission might provide an intermediary force. The countries are Belgium, the United States and France.

The demilitarisation of Jerusalem, which was also discussed with official Jewish and Arab representatives here during Count Bernadotte's two days in Jerusalem, is urgently needed to end the July fighting in the Holy City, the Count said.

He added he is not inclined to regard mutual sniping as truce breaches for which the respective Arab or Israeli Governments are responsible but as "incidents" only.

Admitting that the demilitarisation of Jerusalem and the withdrawal of all armed Arab and Jewish forces from the area would bring about "temporary partition" here, he said the whole arrangement would be provisional only and regardless of any later high level decision on the future status of Jerusalem.

He stressed that Arab and Jewish representatives are ready to discuss the scheme.

Arab Government

Jamal Hussein, Deputy Chairman of the Arab Higher Executive who is now in the U.S., told the Associated Press that the Palestine Arabs were now forming their own Government. It would include representatives from areas held by the Israelis. Jamal Hussein said that he would be prepared to take any position in the proposed Government. He would fly to Damascus on August 14 to confer with Arab leaders.

Jamal Hussein said that the

Arabs might ask Russia for help but had not yet done so. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv today charged that the Egyptians had broken the Palestine truce by attempting to seize a hill top near the Revivim settlement last night.

A full-scale Egyptian attack against Asdu had been called off late yesterday, after the Intervention of United Nations observers, the spokesman said, adding that all Egyptian attacks in this district had been repelled.

The Israeli Government is to make a formal accusation against Britain to the United Nations Mediator of breach of truce in issuing on July 25 certain electrical stores—including a searchlight—to the Egyptian Army, the informant said.

These stores, from the British Army depot at Rafah, in southern Palestine, were now being used by Egyptian forces, he declared.

Associated Press and Reuter.

ANTI-RED RALLY

Shanghai, August 4.

A large rebel suppression propaganda rally was held here yesterday and was attended by many civic leaders and Government officials.

Speeches were made by Mayor K. C. Wu, Mr. Fung Chih, Director of the Shanghai Kuomintang Headquarters, and others.—Reuter.

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EX-COMMUNIST NAMES ALLEGED SPIES

Washington, August 3.

Four one-time New Deal officials were branded by an ex-Communist today as key figures in the pre-war Red underground created to spy for Russia and work for the overthrow of the American Government.

The quartette, once ranked near the top of the New Deal's "bright young men," was revealed before the House Un-American Activities Committee as Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt and his brother Alger, and Donald Hiss.

Their accuser was Whittaker Chambers, pudgy little Time magazine editor, who said he risked death at the hands of Party "hitmen" to renounce Communism in 1937.

Chambers was summoned before the Committee to amplify the story of Red intrigue and espionage related last week by Elizabeth Bentley, another convert from Communism, who claimed to have been a courier for the Washington underground.

The four New Dealers he named were new to the Congressional hunt, but Chambers identified a number of other alleged "undergrounders" previously named by Miss Bentley, including a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Harry White.

Was At Yalta

Hiss was a State Department official and Nathan Witt, a National Labour Relations Board lawyer.

Chambers said that Hiss later organized the conference at Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco "and the United States side of the Yalta conference." Chambers said he renounced Communism in disillusion and reported to the Federal authorities two days after the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact was signed.

Chambers said Hiss was Secretary General of the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations was founded.—United Press and Associated Press.

ACCRA RIOTING EXPLAINED

London, August 3.

An official Commission of Inquiry reported today on the disorders early this year in the British Colony, the Gold Coast, West Africa, in which 29 were killed and 237 injured.

Among the causes of unrest, the report found, was a feeling of political frustration among educated Africans, who saw no prospect of ever experiencing political power under existing conditions, and who regarded the 1946 constitution as a window-dressing, designed to cover, but not to advance their natural aspirations.

Under this constitution the Gold Coast became the first British Colony in Africa to grant Africans a majority of elective members in its legislature.

The report said that the Government failed to realise that with the spread of liberal ideas, increasing literacy and a closer contact with political developments in other parts of the world, the system of rule through the African chiefs was on the wane.—Reuter.

LABOUR TROUBLE IN OHIO

Dayton, Ohio, August 3.

National Guards used two Sherman tanks, bayonets and tear gas to break up the crowd that surged up to the gates of the strike bound Univis Lens Company this morning, when employees began going back to work.

A crowd, estimated at some 400 men and women, who had been booted the non-strikers, broke through the line of Ohio Guardsmen and pushed to the gates of the plant.

Reinforcements were rushed to the gates and the crowd pushed back by tanks and by soldiers marching side by side with fixed bayonets. An Army six-by-six truck, loaded with a tear gas detail, cut into the crowd.

The guards who were rushed to the scene to preserve order were apparently very careful not to injure anyone, but determined to clear the area.—United Press.

New Canal Project

Washington, August 3.

Colombia has agreed to the United States' request to survey for a giant new canal to link the Atlantic and the Pacific 250 miles south-east of Panama, whose Government has refused to renew the lease of America's war time bases.

The State Department, in announcing this, said the survey would be made by a mixed mission of Colombian and United States engineers and would take two months.

The commission will estimate the cost of the project for comparison with other possible canal routes.—Reuter.

BRITAIN EXPORTS MORE COAL

Stockholm, August 3.

Lord Hyndley, Chairman of Britain's National Coal Board, told a press conference in Stockholm today that he expected a substantial increase in British coal exports during 1949.

Britain is eager to regain the lost Scandinavian markets, he said. Soft coal exports to Sweden during 1948 have already been far greater than anticipated and by the end of the year the total Swedish imports from Britain will be approximately 1,000,000 tons of soft coal.

This will be more than double the amount Britain first agreed to send to Sweden in 1945. Lord Hyndley is in Sweden on a combined business and holiday trip. He had seen representatives of Swedish coal importers and said he would contact Government officials during the day.—Associated Press.

BRITISH TANKS IN GREEK WAR

Athens, August 3.

Using British-made 18-ton Centaur tanks, the Greek Army stormed and captured the Ammouda heights on the Eastern front, the General Staff announced tonight.

Ammouda, which lies between Nestorion and the Albanian frontier, successfully withstood determined army attacks for six weeks.

Fanatic guerilla resistance at Ammouda balked the original Government plan for the junction of two Army columns in the Grammos Mountains intended to seal off the Albanian border.

It was indicated today that two forces moving east and west in Fourka area west of Konitsa may join up at any hour.

These Army successes verified a growing belief here that all General Markos' inner defences are crumbling.

His forces, which at the opening of the Government offensive six weeks ago controlled 1,000 square miles of territory, are now compressed into less than 300.—Associated Press.

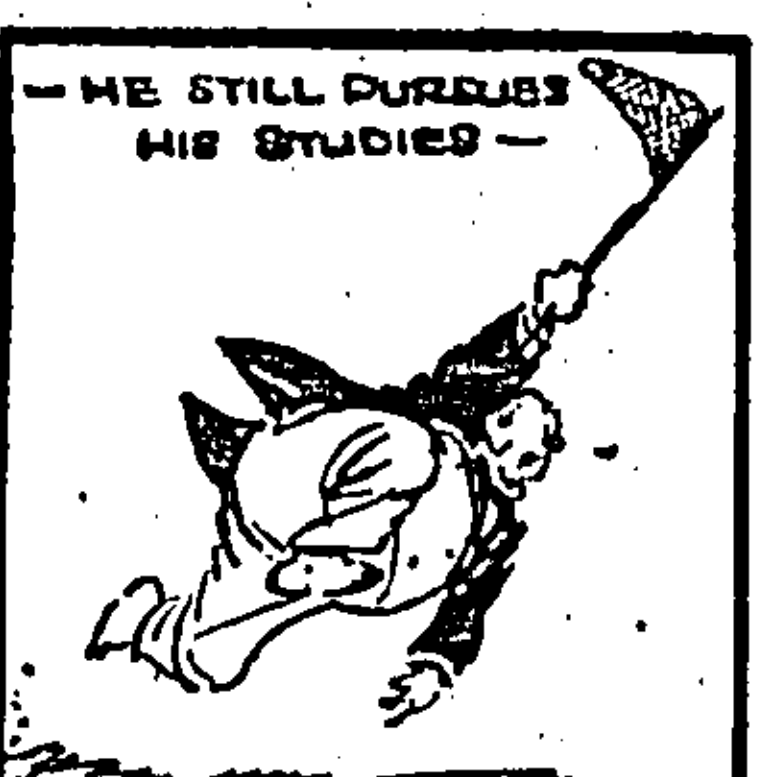
WIFE MURDERER GETS LIFE

Shanghai, August 4.

Maj. Gen. Chen Si-wu, former military police officer of Soochow, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court yesterday for murdering his wife with a knife.

Mr. Tan Yee-ming, friend of the accused and alleged partner in the slaying, is still at large.—Reuter.

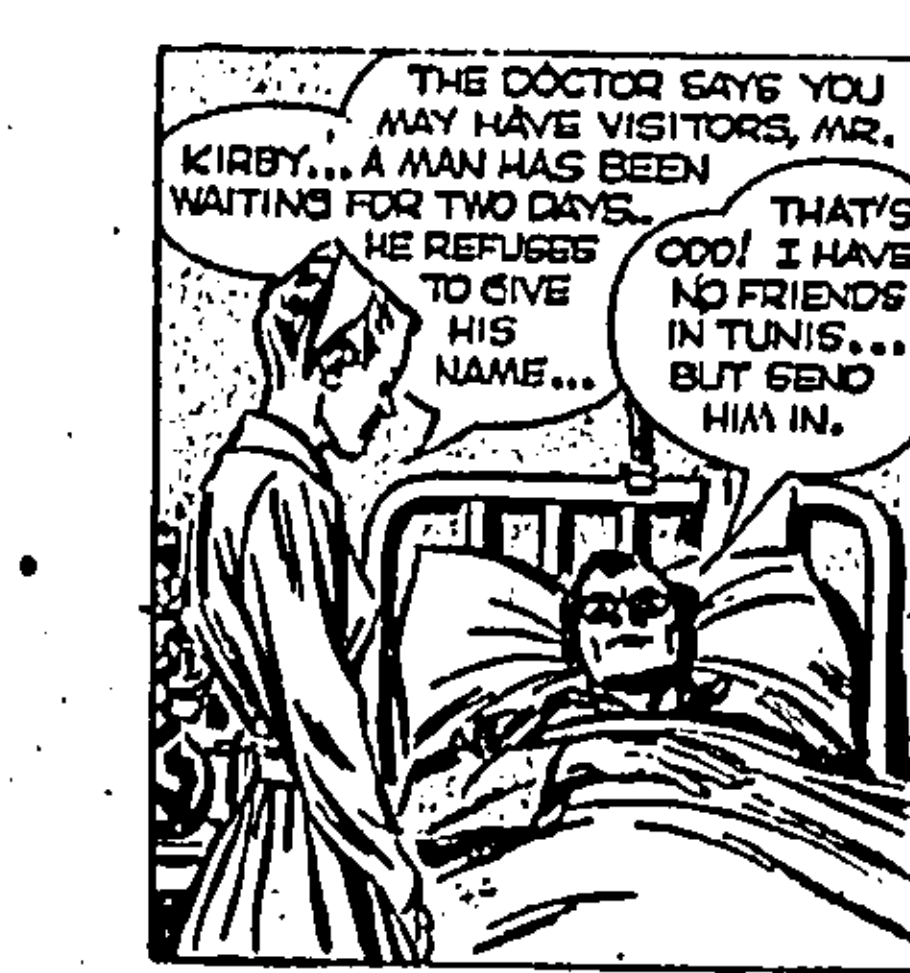
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"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 17th August	to Javaports & Macassar 1st September
"TJIBADAK" from Macassar & Javaports 1st Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 15th September

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"RUYS" from Japan and Shanghai 20th August	to South Africa South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 23rd August
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South Africa 7th Sept.	to South Africa & South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 8th Oct.
"BOISEVAIN" from South America & South Africa 21st September	to South Africa & South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 10th November

Transshipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ" in port	to Swatow & Amoy 5th August
"HIEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Deli & Straits 10th August	to Swatow & Amoy 11th August to Straits & B. Deli 18th August

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Sailings
"MEERKERK" from Europe 9th August	to Shanghai & Japan 12th August
"ANNENKERK" from Europe 23rd August	to Europe via Manila and Straits 23rd September
"LANGLESCOT" from Europe End September	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid October

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	Early Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"
ARRIVALS		
From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	19th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	3rd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
SAILINGS		
For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	24th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
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S.S. "BENVOLICHI"	U.K.	10th Aug.

SHIP	TO	DATE
S.S. "BENVENUE"	Colombo (Aden, Port Said)	10th Aug.
S.S. "BENVOLICHI"	Colombo (Aden, Port Said)	10th Aug.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ALLOTMENT OF DOLLARS FOR CHINA RECONSTRUCTION PLAN

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

There was a better feeling in the market yesterday morning. Although not many deals were recorded they were on a better basis than those of Tuesday.

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MORE FUNDS MAY BE ALLOTTED

Washington, August 3.
Mr. Charles Stillman, chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration technical mission, indicated today that ECA may allocate more than US\$60,000,000 out of China's US\$75,000,000 aid money for reconstruction.

Mr. Stillman, at a press conference after an extended conference with the ECA chief (Mr. Paul Hoffman), said he would leave for China next week to begin negotiations with the Chinese for United States aid in order to put the programme in shape. He said that the previous ECA estimate that reconstruction would require only US\$40,000,000 was erroneous. He said requests from Chinese sources, totaling US\$180,000,000 even after they were boiled down. He emphasized that the purpose of negotiations would be to set the final figure.

Mr. Stillman evaded most questions. He said the report drafted by his 11-man mission to China would be kept secret.

No Recommendations

"I don't know whether there will be a report," he said. "If there is a report, it will be a joint report made only after full and adequate discussion and negotiation with the Chinese. There won't be any recommendation from our mission."

Mr. Stillman refused to discuss Nanking reports that his mission had been forced to revise plans to concentrate funds below the Yangtze River.

"We went up there and saw the need and Mr. Lapham is up there now."

He also refused to discuss how much of a role United States business interests in Shanghai and other port cities would be allowed to play in handling ECA imports.

"They have been attacking it like a hawk, but we have an answer," said Mr. Stillman, United Press.

Money Market

Gold was quiet yesterday, opening at \$328.50 a tael and closing at \$328.50. Highest and lowest rates of the day were \$330.00 and \$328.12.

Deliveries totaled 8,200 taels, of which 2,200 were official and 6,000 unofficial.

Plastres opened at \$11.82 1/2 a 100 and closed at \$11.80 at the 100 interval. There were no transactions in the afternoon.

Chinese National Currency futures opened at 9.4 cents and closed at 10 cents for C\$10,000. Spot opened and closed at 11 cents, with an interval at 11.2 cents.

Teals were unchanged at \$25.20 a 100, and NEI Guilders declined further to \$40.00 a 100.

U.S. dollars were firmer at \$5.39. Sterling was unchanged at \$14.33, and so were Australian pounds at \$12.53.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per Baxper-Wilhelmsen Line.
M.V. "TAMERLANE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 9th August.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Steamer's Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th August, 1948 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 17th August, 1948, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 3rd August, 1948.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per Canada Asiatic Lines Ltd.
s.s. "BAYSIDE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th August, 1948, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 2nd August, 1948.

London Stock Exchange

London, August 3.
Many dealers prolonged their August holiday and failed to return to the Stock Exchange today. The trading volume remained at a low ebb, and business that was recorded was mainly for the purpose of equating positions in view of today being the last of the account.

A quietly firm tone was maintained in all sections. Oils made a promising start when gains of 1/2 were recorded by leaders. In Industrials, however, advances were not held and final prices were around the previous closing levels.

Government securities were in some demand. Small money continues to find its way into these issues, and gains of 1/16 were shown.

Tobacco and breweries registered small improvements. The former were helped by the statement by the Imperial Tobacco Company which implied that supplies of tobacco would not be cut.

Speculators in Brazilian utilities were encouraged by the news that the Brazilian Senate had approved the repayment of capital of the San Paulo Railway Company. The price rose two points to 162 1/2.

Elsewhere, there was little change of note. Mining sections remained undisturbed, apart from some local and Cape buying. Middle Wills, together with other Free State issues, were firm spots among the South African issues.

SECURITIES:
British Consols, 2 1/2% 70 1/2
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961 105 1/2
Funding Loan, 4 1/2%, 1960/61 108 1/2
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1952 108 1/2
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1953 108 1/2
Victory Bonds, 4% 214

RAILWAY SHARES:
British Transport, 2 1/2% 67 1/2

INDUSTRIALS:
British American Tobacco (of G.B. & Ireland) 6 1/2
Imperial Chemical Indust. (of G.B. & Ireland) 5 1/2

TEA SHARES:
Assam Consolidated Tea 22 1/2
Assam Frontier Tea 15 1/2
Assam Tea Company 24 1/2
Dunlop Tea Company 20 1/2
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. 19 1/2
Imperial Tea Company 21 1/2

MINE SHARES:
Barnes Corp. 6 1/2
Crown Mines 3 1/2
Nandredon Mines 12 1/2
Rand Mines 8 1/2
Spring Mines 7 1/2
Tab Mines 4 1/2
Tavoy Tea 1 1/2
Union Corporation 25 1/2

OIL SHARES:
Royal Dutch Co. 73 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading Co. 8 1/2

SHIPPING:
P. & O. Steam Nav. Co. ord. 64 1/2

GILDED:
Funding Loan, 3% 102-7/10
National War Bonds, 3 1/2% 101 1/2
1945/54 102 1/2
1945/55 102 1/2
1945/56 102 1/2
1945/57 102 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS:
German Loan (Dawes), 7% 1 1/2
Japanese 5%, 1927/47 7 1/2
Japanese 6%, 1924/48 27
Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 5%, 1923 23

BANKS:
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. 11-1/16
H.K. & S. Bank Ltd. 11 1/2
Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 23

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS:
Tientsin-Peking Railway, 4% 10
Lung-Ping-Jin-Jai Rly., 5% 10 1/2
Beiping Loan, 5%, 1918 10
Crisp Loan, 5%, 1918 10
Tientsin Railway, 5% 10
Hankow Railway, 5%, 1904 10
Shanghai Banking, 5% 10
Koploong Canton Railway, 5% 10
Beiping Bonds 10

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
m.v. "SHANSI" arrived 1/8/48
Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at Holt's Wharf Godown from 10 a.m. on the 6th and 7th August 1948 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents, Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Notice To Consignees

M.V. "MAIDEN CREEK"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on the 7 & 9 Aug. at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within four days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO.
Agents
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TO MANILA

"President Cleveland" August 7
"President Monroe" August 17

TO SAN FRANCISCO

"President Cleveland" (via Manila) August 7
"General Meigs" (via Manila & Guam) August 21
"President Wilson" (via Shanghai) Sept. 4

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

"President Madison" (via Japan & Honolulu) August 12
"President Taft" August 17

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and BOSTON via PANAMA

"Furman Victory" (via Pacific Coast) August 12
"President Tyler" (via Pacific Coast) Sept. 14

ROUND-THE-WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, GENOA, MARSEILLES, NEW YORK and BOSTON.

"President Monroe" (calls Havana) August 17
"Louis McH. Howe" (calls Karachi) August 20
"President Folk" (calls Karachi & Havana) Sept. 7

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American Pioneer Line

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"COURSER" In port Aug. 13
"RATTIER" Sept. 2
"PIONEER WAVE" Sept. 2

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 7th Sept.

Sailing for SHANGHAI

S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 29th Aug.

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Queen's Building.

Tel. 26051 (three lines)

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1 CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephone: 20351-5 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FOOCHOW"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 5th Aug.
"HSINANG"	Amoy, Foochow & Tientsin	4 p.m. 5th Aug.
"NEWCHOW"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 7th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 7th Aug.
"PAKHOI"	Kobe	4 p.m. 8th Aug.
"HSINANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	4 p.m. 10th Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Amoy & Swatow	10 a.m. 10th Aug.
"HSINANG"	Spore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 21st Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Palembang, Samudra & Butavia	4 p.m. 22nd Aug.
"DAIKEN"	Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok	4 p.m. 24th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 6th Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	9th Aug.
"NANCHANG"	Korea, Japan & Keelung	11th Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Spore & Bangkok	13th Aug.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives from Canton	6 p.m. 6th Aug.
"WUSUEH"	Sails for Canton	9.30 a.m. 8th Aug.
	In port	

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	8th Aug.
"AENEAS"	"	18th Aug.
"ALCINOUS"	"	19th Aug.

Sailings to

"RIEKENOR"	Casablanca, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said	12th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	14th Sept.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai	3rd Sept.
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Sailing to

"MENESTHEUS"	New York and Montreal via Suez	1st week Sept.
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"SHANSI"	Sydney & Brisbane	11th August
"CHANGTSE"	"	31st August
"SOOCHOW"	"	

Sailings to

"SHANSI"	Sydney & Melbourne	4th week Aug.
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All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

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M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" Arriving noon
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" August 26

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

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M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	In port
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	August 8
M.S. "CORNELIUS MAERSK"	August 26

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

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Fidlar Building

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

CANTON (U.S.A.)	ex-Shanghai, Ameri-
COULDER (U.S.A.)	ex-Shanghai, Ameri-
MAURANG (Jardine)	ex-Shanghai, Ameri-
YEN HUI (U.S.A.)	ex-Shanghai, Ameri-
YEN HUI (U.S.A.)	ex-Shanghai, Ameri-
YEN HUI (U.S.A.)	ex-Shanghai, Ameri-

TODAY

HOUGHVILLE (Bank Line)	ex-Manila
RATTIER (U.S.A.)	ex-Manila
REDFORT (U.S.A.)	ex-Manila
STAGHOUND (U.S.A.)	ex-Manila
TURKISH (U.S.A.)	ex-Manila

TOMORROW

CHOW SANG (Jardine)	ex-Tientsin
SHENGKING (U.S.A.)	ex-Shanghai
GLENROY (Jardine)	ex-U.K.
PRER, CLEVELAND (A.P.L.)	ex-U.S.A.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

MARCHEN MAERSK (Jensen)	for San Francisco
HOUGHVILLE (Bank Line)	for Singapore
RATTIER (U.S.A.)	for Shanghai and Japan
REDFORT (U.S.A.)	for Manila
STAGHOUND (U.S.A.)	for Manila
TURKISH (U.S.A.)	for Manila

TODAY

FOOCHOW (Jardine)	for Shanghai
STAGHOUND (U.S.A.)	for Shanghai
TRINAN (U.S.A.)	for Swatow
VAN HUI (U.S.A.)	for Swatow

TOMORROW

HOUGHVILLE (Bank Line)	for Pacific Coast
NELSON (Mac. Mac.)	for Australia

Vessels In Port

AMARANTHUS (Wharfedale)	ex-Shanghai
ANNLOCK (Wallace)	ex-Shanghai
BURWOOD (Mac. Mac.)	ex-Shanghai
CHOW SANG (Jardine)	ex-Shanghai
CHOW SANG (Jardine)	ex-Shanghai
CHOW SANG (Jardine)	ex-Shanghai

AIRCRAFT

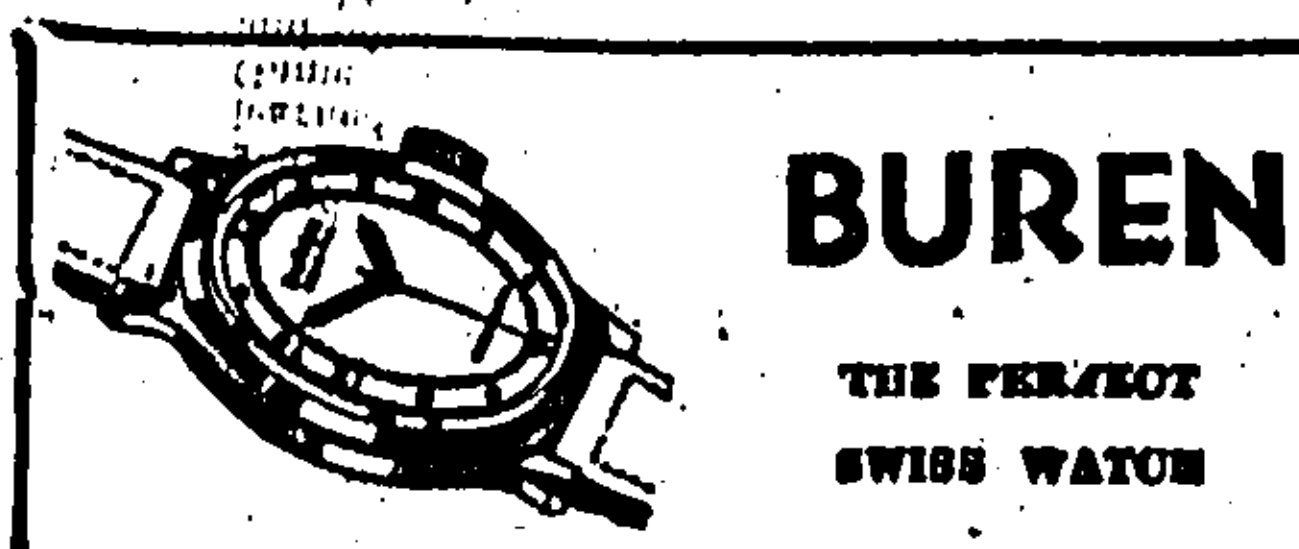
MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

Arrivals

TODAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai:	11.45 a.m.:	ex-Shanghai via Swatow:	11.20 a.m.
ex-Shanghai via Taipei, Amoy:	4.4 p.m.:	ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatow:	4.4 p.m.
ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatow:	4.4 p.m.	ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatow:	4.4 p.m.



CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948.



Wholesale Shattering Of Olympic Records In 4 Days

London, August 3.

One world and 15 Olympic records lay broken at the feet of the earth's best athletes and swimmers as the fourth day of competitions in the games ended tonight. The day had seen a wholesale slaughter of old statistics.

The first world record fell to four United States swimmers who won the men's 800 metres relay in eight minutes 46 seconds, beating Japan's 1936 record at Berlin by 5.5 seconds. The American team tonight fought the greatest Olympic swimming team race of all time when Hungary was beaten by just over four yards in the relay race—a distance of 874 yards two foot nine inches—but both teams broke the world record.

Sixty thousand people at Wembley Stadium saw three other records go by the board—the 80 metres women's hurdles, the 10,000 metres walk and the putting shot.

Other Olympic figures to die a watery death in the Empire Pool, Wembley, were the women's 100 metres backstroke and the women's 200 metres breaststroke—the latter broken by Holland's wonder swimmer, Nel Van Vliet, and the Australian girl Nancy Lyons and the Hungarian Eva Novak, who were second and third.

But the 60,000 spectators—the lowest attendance so far—leaving Wembley Stadium tonight were eagerly discussing the action of British Olympic officials in dropping Reg Harris, the world's sprint champion and a British hope for a gold medal.

He was dropped from the British team because he refused to train in the same conditions at the London cycling track at Herne Hill as the cycle teams from 20 other competing nations. The decision to drop Harris was only taken after last-minute telephone calls to Harris' Manchester home, 200 miles away.

Brilliant Race

Honours in the men's 200 metres again went to the United States, but today for the first time since 1932 it was a white American, Mel Patton, who breaststaked the tape in a brilliantly-run race, the 23-year-old student flashed past the tape in 21.1 seconds. Ewell, also of the United States, won second in 21.1 seconds, while Lloyd Lebeach, of Panama, came in third in 21.2 seconds. Herbert McKenzie, of Jamaica, came in fourth.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen equalled the world record—which she already shared—in winning her heat of the 80 metres hurdles in 11.3 seconds. Her time broke the Olympic record of 11.6 seconds. She went on to her semi-final only a second outside this time in a spectacular win. Five competitors beat the Olympic time for the 10,000 metres walk during the qualifying heats. The new figure stands to the credit of J. Mikulson, of Sweden, who won his heat in 43 minutes three seconds—over 80 seconds better than the previous best.

The next three men behind him also broke the record. They were C. J. Morris, Britain's No. 2 walker, E. Maggi, of France, and G. Dornelli, of Italy. In the second heat Harry Churcher of Britain also beat the record, returning 44 minutes 26.4 seconds.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, stroking through her heat at 11.3 seconds.

Delicate Problems To Preserve Peace

London, August 3.

Delicate moves were taking place behind the Olympics scene today to preserve diplomatic peace. A Cabinet Minister intervened unofficially after a stream of complaints about transport arrangements.

Pakistan wrestlers were disqualified from the free style contest because they were late for the weigh-in through a transport snafu, and other competitors complained that Chinese transport did not arrive to take them back to their camps for meals.

Officials said that when they asked for cars there were none. The Minister, it was learned, suggested that the game organizers that competitors and officials left without transport should be authorized to hire taxis and charge them up to the organizers.

A number of dismissals have followed allegations of petty pilfering from Olympic Games camp.

An official said: "There are hundreds of tons of varied foodstuffs at the camp—some never seen in this country before or for many years. A light control has to be kept over it. We are determined that any surplus after the Games shall be given to the hospitals."

There was some tension when the Afghans refused to line up for their meals. The said it was an insult and undignified. A top Olympic official, persuaded that everyone from the highest to the lowest did the same thing and he set an example by queuing himself.

The Afghans were happy at the explanation and lined up themselves.

Champion Plans To Rear Five

Wembley, August 4.

The new Olympic Diving queen, 23-year-old Victoria Manalo Draves of Filipino and English parentage, announced plans to become a full time housewife and rear a big family.

The tower diving, which may enable her to become a double Olympic champion on Friday, will end her competition, she said. She won the springboard title today.

"That's all," said her husband, Lyle Draves, an electrical engineer and former Mid-West diving champion in Iowa. "We are going to settle down now. She's retiring."

They said they wanted five babies.

Mrs. Draves was born in San Francisco. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor Manalo of San Francisco, was born in London. Associated Press.

Preventing Profiteering

London, August 3.

Lord Burghley, Chairman of the British Olympic Organising Committee, said tonight that the Committee has done all it could to prevent profiteering in Olympic tickets.

There have been complaints that tickets were being sold to foreign officials and competitors. Lord Burghley said he has given permission to the British Olympic Committee to resell tickets held by his delegation to be resold at the official prices.

Shanghai Footballers Arrive

The Shanghai football team, which had a very successful stay in Manila arrived in the Colony yesterday morning by air. The team stayed 22 days in Manila and played nine games, losing only one.

They are leaving for Shanghai tomorrow. Mr. V.K. Hui told the "China Mail" that several games had to be re-arranged owing to the rain. They were well treated and enjoyed their stay there. Mr. Hui said that he did not expect much good football in Shanghai next season.

A number of players would be coming to Hong Kong, and those who came from Malaysia would be returning. Several old-timers, like Suen Kam-suen and Lee Yee-tan, will be returning. Added to this he believes there will be few Chinese teams playing in the League run by the Football Committee of the Federation.

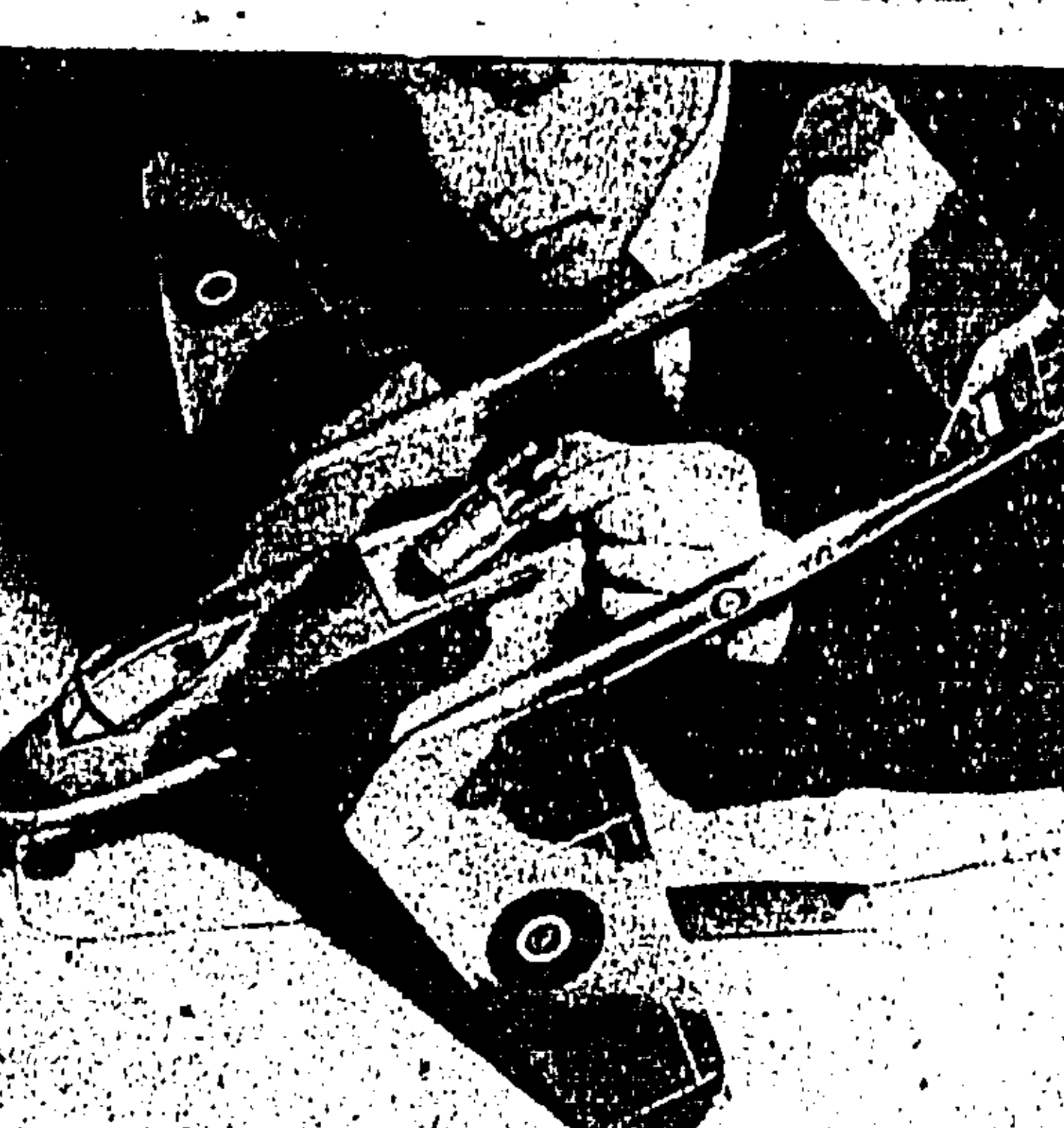
A well-known Chinese team may be joining the Foreigners' League. These games are played in the Race Course and no gate can be charged.

Lawn Tennis

U.S.R.C. v C.R.C. "B" In the second Division of the Lawn Tennis League matches yesterday USRC lost to CRC "B" by 2-7, while SCAA "A" beat CRC "C" by 6-2 to 2-6 sets.

Captain Macneil and F. H. Rodger (USRC) lost to C. Chang and S. N. To 1-6 beat M. K. Tam and F. K. Lau 6-3 beat H. Chan and P. N. Poon 3-6 Dr. T. Dawson-Grove and A. Dinneen (USRC) lost to Chang and To 2-6 lost Tam and Lau 4-6 beat Chan and Poon 6-4 H. Foster and E. Hancock (USRC) lost to Chang and To 3-6 lost Tam and Lau 4-6 lost to Chan and Poon 2-6 S.C.A.A. "A" v C.R.C. "B" J. Hui and P. Poon (SCAA "A") beat C. K. Lee and Y. Y. Lam 6-3 beat E. Lee and A. Lam 6-3 beat F. X. Choy and M. Lee 6-3 W. Wong and T. K. Liang (SCAA "A") beat C. K. Lee and Y. Y. Lam 6-3 beat E. Lee and A. Lam 6-3 beat F. X. Choy and M. Lee 6-3 Lam Kwai and H. G. Kwai (SCAA "A") beat C. K. Lee and Y. Y. Lam 6-3 beat E. Lee and A. Lam 6-3 beat F. X. Choy and M. Lee 6-3

SMALLEST JET ENGINE



Mr. Malcolm Campbell, the famous racing motorist, attended a demonstration at Selfridge's, recently of the "Jetex" the world's smallest jet engine—for supplying power to models—aircraft—speedboats—cars, etc.

The smallest of the jet engines weighs less than 3 1/2 of an ounce and is under 1 inch in diameter, but develops enough power to fly a model aeroplane of over 2 feet wing span.

BATSMAN'S FEAT IN "BATTLE OF ROSES"

London, August 3.

Prominent among present day batsmen is Edward Lester, who not only achieved the ambition of all Yorkshire, to hit a century against Lancashire in a battle of "The Roses," but did it twice in the same match.

This equalled the 28-year-old record of Percy Holmes, the only other player ever to have scored two centuries in a Lancashire versus Yorkshire match.

Only four other players—J. T. Tyldesley, P. Holmes, Doug Campbell and Winston Parnell—have previously performed the feat at Old Trafford.

Lester, aged 25, received permission from the Ministry of Labour last February to leave his employment in the Scarborough Corporation offices so that he could become a full time professional with Yorkshire. He was awarded his County cap early this season.

He first appeared for the White Rose county in 1945 and against Northamptonshire last summer established the unique record of being the only York hire colt ever to score two centuries in a County match.

Lester batted chancelously in both his innings. He was 125 not out in his first knock, having batted three and a quarter hours and hitting 18 fours, while he made 132 in two hours 20 minutes in the second innings. His chief help being one six and 17 fours.

A number of matches were interrupted during the three days by rain.

Thrills At Hove

At Hove it looked as if the match would be abandoned as a draw, but eventually Sussex gained first innings points off the in-bail of extra time.

Derbyshire captain at the top of the County championship table, although they lost first innings points against Warwickshire. They have 136 points from 20 games, while Glamorgan are still second, four points behind, but now with one game in hand. Yorkshire remain third with 124 points from 18 games.

The game between the Australians and Glamorgan was abandoned without a ball being bowled today, owing to the wet pitch.

At Kennington Oval: Surrey beat Nottinghamshire by 8 wickets. Notts 104 and 187 (Stocks 64, A. V. Bedser 5 for 78); Surrey 234 and 60 for 2.

At Canterbury: Kent drew with Hampshire. Kent 890, for 9 declared; Hampshire 103 and 228 for 5 (Rogers 88).

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Yorkshire. Yorkshire 359 and 241 for 5 (Lester 132); Lancashire 301 for 5 declared.

At Birmingham: Match between Warwickshire and Derbyshire abandoned. Derbyshire 89 and 120 for no wicket; Warwickshire 227.

At Worcester: Worcester hit beat Essex by 224 runs. Worcester 270 and 293; Essex 131 and 207 (Wyatt 5 for 48).

At Northampton: Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire by 107 runs. Leicestershire 127 and 307 for 5 declared; Northamptonshire 100 and 94 (Walsh 4 for 42).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew with Somerset. Somerset 190 and 185 for 5 (Gimblett 66); Gloucestershire 349 for 8 declared (Grove 81 not out, Scott 59).

At Hove: Sussex drew with Middlesex. Sussex 378 for 7 declared; Middlesex 371 (Davies 89, Brown 81, Ebdon 60).

At Lord's: The Army beat the Navy by 2 wickets. Royal

VRC Water Polo Team Bows Down To Eastern AA

The big spill at the V.R.C. Members' Gala last night was the home team's bowing down to a 3-2 water polo defeat by the visiting Eastern Athletic Association.

F. Monteiro swam one of the finest races of his career. Conceding no less than 20 seconds' handicap in the members' 220 freestyle event, he showed extraordinary judgment by winning comfortably in 2 mins. 32 seconds—the fastest time recorded this year.

Eight-year-old Nicola Penatuna won the heart of every spectator when she lined up for her 50 yards race.

The stand 'ee up for her as she started off to perform in a flawless style which carried her to a comfortable win.

The Eastern A.A. avenged themselves of their recent defeat by the V.R.C. with an odd goal in five victory over the Victorians.

From the start the pace was fast. The ever aggressive Victorians forwards this time found the Chinese defence difficult to penetrate.

The Chinese, lying close around their goal mouth, consistently faced the pressing attack of their opponents.

Towards the final minutes of the first half they broke through and with an accurate volley from the wing took the initiative with the first goal.

During the second half V.R.C. had still not decided on strategy, the whole team following where ever the ball rested. Meanwhile Eastern was trying hard to maintain the lead and kept wisely to defence tactics.

Gerry Rees, Perera, V.R.C. forward saw his chance, worked up to it and equalled the score with a shot that had Woo (Eastern's keeper) guessing.

Eastern replied almost immediately to increase the lead to 3-1. Things looked bad for the Victorians. They have never yet seen defeat in this field. They forsook all tactics of defence and tried to patch up the damage. Time, however, was against them. Before any more could be done the final whistle placed the score at 3-2 in favour of Eastern.

Results: Members' 100 yards backstroke handicap—1. A.K. Rumball (1 min. 46-2/5 sec.); 2. A.V. Lopez (1 min. 52 sec.); 3. C. Gutierrez (1 min. 7-1/5 sec.). 100 yards breaststroke handicap—1. G. Rees (2 min. 3-1/5 sec.); 2. J. Gomez (2 min. 3-1/5 sec.); 3. J. Blenkinsop (2 min. 3-1/5 sec.). Ladies' 75 yards backstroke handicap—1. Joan Payer (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.); 2. Heather Anderson (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.); 3. B. Anderson (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.). Boys' 70 yards medley handicap—1. V. Monteiro (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.); 2. R. Bullivan (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.); 3. D. Gillico (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.). Girls' 60 yards backstroke—1. Nicola Penatuna (44-1/5 sec.); 2. B. Lu. Boys' 25 yards backstroke—1. R. Noronha (2 min. 4-1/5 sec.); 2. C. Noronha and J. Busto (dead heat). Members' 75 yards free style handicap—1. J. Erikson (45 sec.); 2. E. Tavarre (46 sec.); 3. J. Blenkinsop (46 sec.). Ladies' 40 yards backstroke—1. B. Anderson (1 min. 17-1/5 sec.); 2. H. Anderson (1 min. 17-1/5 sec.); 3. H. Anderson (1 min. 17-1/5 sec.). Members' 220 yards backstroke—1. F. Monteiro (2 min. 32 sec.); 2. G. Rumball.

Lawn Bowls Results

The following are the results of games played on Tuesday in the Lawn Bowls Championships:

Open Pairs B. M. Omar and K. M. Omar beat Dr. J. A. R. Selby and A. Steven 34-10.

W. J. Bradbury, F. M. N. da Silva and F. X. M. da Silva beat R. M. V. Ribeiro and J. C. Remedios beat W. Williamson and P. Kennedy 26-16.

R. Leigh and J. Tibble beat G. Hong Choy and G. Souza 22-18.

A. F. Noronha and J. E. Noronha beat G. W. Sewell and E. J. R. Mitchell 45-10.

Open Singles R. F. da Luz beat A. K. Minu 22-5 on the 15th end.

Today's Games The following are today's games in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championships:

A.R.A. Rahman and A.R. Basak (2145) v A.J. Hall and J. Fraser (2021) (C. de R.). A.A. Basak and J.S. Landolt (2025) v E.R. Huxford and A.V. Cosano (2020) (K.B.C.C.). A.K. Minu and A.R. Minu (2001) v D.A. Mansell and J.E. Hayward (2020) (C.C.C.). J.L. Souza and M.J. Medina (2025) v W.J. Marshall and J. McCallan (2001) (K.C.C.). A.R. Omar and M.I. Basak (2018) v J.J. Basak and C.P. Basak (2040) (J.H.F.C.). J.H. O'Grady and A.R. Coleman (2070) v K.M. Rumball and B.M. Rumball (2001) (H.K.C.C.). E.A. Gray and W.J. Keates (2015) v J.L. Xavier and A.J. Coelho (2025) (K.B.C.C.).

Yesterday's Games Six Open Doubles of the Lawn Bowls matches were played yesterday, the results were—U.M. Omar and I.M. Omar beat E.C. Fincher and T. Lock, 27-16.

F.V.V. Ribeiro and C.R. Pereira beat J.M.A. Ramjahn and A.M. Rumball, 31-9.

J. Bradley and L. Collyer lost to R. Luz and J. Luz, 10-22. J.V. Ramsey and C.R. Logan beat F.J. Rodrigues and C.A. Coelho, 32-9.

B.S. Chowla and F. Leo lost to B. Chang and H.Y. Hau, 16-30. In the Open Singles, C. Dowman beat Frank and A. P. T. Thira beat G.R.H. Thompson and F. Goodwin, 31-14.

Printed and published for the proprietor, The Hong Kong Free Press, Limited, at the "China Mail" Press, No. 1, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.